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Idolita Was Not Started, Being Unfit To Enter The Event.

Pliant of Macon, Georgia, third; Arion. case of murder, after all. owned by J. Malcom Forbes, fourth; Lord Vincent, owned by George F. Todd of Youngstown, Ohio, fifth; Olinton M., owned by E. W. Marble of Wilkinson, Mass., sixth, and Jupe, ing feature of the strike situation to owned by Thomas W. Lawson, seventh. day, and one that has attracted univer-The eighth horse nominated, Idolita, sal attention, has been the widely-cirowned by Hon. Frank Jones of Ports- culated report that negotiations had mouth, N. H., was withdrawn at the been opened looking to an amicable last moment, not being deemed fit to settlement of the differences. Although race. The time was 2 07 1-4, 2:07 1 4. 2:07 1 4, 2:07 1-2, 2:08 3 4. Fully twen- in this rum ored movement was not dis ty five thousand people saw the race. closed, yet it is openly admitted in au So much a favorite was Oresceus at the thoritative circles that such negotiaopening, that the pools were barred | against him. For two heats, it looked as if that wonderful little trotter, Charley Herr, would wrest the honors from Oresceus, but he was not equal to the task. Charley Herr's star set in the third heat, when Cresceus beat him out days have had more fun and at the at the wire. In the fourth, Charley same time secured less game than a trio Herr led to the three-quarters post, but that went out for a day recently, into ed interest was given the event by an Colbath and Appleton, the well-known siderable length and told the inside well known to the patrons of the road) opinion that Jupe was not fit to do his which one of them brought it down is belief, Mr. Lawson offered to give any appointment in the entire trip. In chantable institution \$1000, if his horse stead of finding the eider mili upon the first, but outside in the second.

#### OFFER AN ADVANCE.

HAZELTON, PA, Sept. 27.-The Asso ciated Press, at ten o'clock tonight, se-Mine Workers' union an admission that ed the following officers: he believed the mine operatives had decided to make the miners an offer of an advance in wages of ten per cent. Riley; He declined to talk further about the matter. He has been reticent all day. He did say that he knew nothing about the rumor of a settlement of the strike.

#### THE UNLUCKY CRAVEN.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 27.—The tor edo boat Craven, which arrived from Bath, Me., this morning, has added another to the long list of accidents which have distinguished her since she was saunched. Off Wood's Hole, four blades of her blower broke, reducing her speed to ten knots. She will have to return to Bath for repairs. Lient Edie is in command.

#### BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the zames played in the National league

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2; at Brooklyn. Pittaburg 1, Cincinnati 4; at Pitta-

New York 6, Philadelphia 4; at New

The St. Louis Chicago game was prevented by rain.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Forecast for New England: Fair Friday, colder ex cept in Maine and the extreme south. castern portions of Massachusetts; Sat- female complaints; gives perfect health. unday fair, fresh west to north winds. Only 50c at the Globe Grocery Co. urdsy fair, fresh west to north winds.

#### POSSIBLY MURDER.

LACONIA, N. H., Sept 27 .- The au horizies of the town of Belmont, fon miles from this city, assisted by local men, are investigating a mysterious case which developed early this morn King If [1] [1] [6] Big case which developed early this morn ing. About five o'clock, the body of George Hurlburt, a farmer who lived in the "Hurricane" district, was found in the highway about a half mile from his home It was lying face downward and there was a bullet hole behind the right ear. A revolver, not his, was found near the body, with one chamber Mrs. Hanscom of Bridge street, in reempty. There was no money on Mr. Harlbart's person, but his watch was in his pocket. He left his home about its removal. The matter was referred operator to put him on the first Boston seven o'clock last evening, to take a to the mayor with power. load of grain to Belmont. He did not return, and his family became anxious. an asphalt sidewalk in front of resi- buryport. Somehow the telegram did This anxiety was intensified along to- dence No. 41 McDonough street was re- not reach its destination, for wife regisward morning, when his horse appeared ferred to committee on streets to re- tored at the Parker house, Boston, on the promises, hitched to the wagon in which Mr. Hurlburt had started away. The dead farmer was industrions and temperate, and those who knew Boston, Sept. 27. - Cresceus, the king him are at a loss to account for his of stallions, today added another jewel death. The county solicitor decided old one was filled up with dirt and to his crown by winning, in five hard- that an inquest was necessary, and a driven heats, the race for a purse of jury was empanelled, but after an \$20,000 of the New England Trotting antopsy had been held, adjournment Horse Breeders' association, on the was taken until October 8th. The au-Readville track. Charley Herr, owned | thorities are working on the theory that by David Cahill of Lexington, Ky., was Mr. Hurlburt was killed by somebody, second; Grattan Boy, owned by R. H. but they admit that it may not be a

#### NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 27.- The towerthe identity of the people concerned tions are now in progress.

#### WHO SHOT THE CHIPMUNK?

Few gunning parties that have gone forth from this city in the past few was outstripped in the stretch by Cres- the sarrounding woodlands, armed with ceus, who had marvelous speed. Add- the most improved firearms. Messrs. early statement, from Thomas W. Law- conductors on the Portsmouth electric son, owner of Jupe. It was of con- railway, and Motorman Cotton (no less history of his purchase of the trotter comprised the party. They came back from Mr. Snell. It concluded with the with a chipmunk, and the dispute as to best in the race, and in support of this still going on. There was but one disfinished inside in the first heat. Mr. which all three hearts were set, the trio Lawson will make this proposition were led grievously astray by the path good, for Jupe finished just inside in and had to take what an old pump brought up for them.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Methodist cured from President Mitchell of the church on Thursday evening, and elect-President, G. F. Breed;

First Vice President, Miss Emma F.

Second Vice President, Miss Miriam

Third Vice President, C. A. Parmen-

Fourth Vice President, Arthur W. Lang:

Treasurer, Gerald Davis;

Secretary, Almira Gardner:

Janior Superintendent of Junior E1 vorth League, Mrs. Thomas Whiteside,

#### A "COBWEB SUPPER."

Storer Relief corps, No. 6, is planning for a novelty, in the line of social entertainments. It is called a "cobweb supper" and has already been tried with good success in other cities. The date of its occurrence has not yet been decided upon, but it will be in the near future and the arrangements are alresdy in progress.

#### STOOD DEATH OFF.

E. B. Munday, slawyer of Reprietta, Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He "My brother was very low with malarial fever and janudice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was entirely cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels maluria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aida digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, sures constipation, dyspepsis, nervous diseases, kidney troubles.

#### MUNICIPAL.

The regular meeting of the board of mayor and aldermon was held at the city building on Thursday evening, Mayor McIntire presiding.

All the sidermen were present, with exception of Ald. Kirvan, when Mayor McIntire called the meeting to order. Ald. Kirvan came in later.

The records of the preceding regular meeting and also a special meeting were read and declared approved.

A communication was received from

Request of Harry H. Timmons for

A communication was received from George W. Adams, No. 27 Hanover don house. street, stating that when the new sewer was put through Hanover street the gravel. His sewage was thus damaged and he asked that it be remedied. Referred to committee on sewers to investigate and report.

Petition of James S. Wood for an asphalt sidewalk on Salem street was referred to committee on sidewalks to re

Abill of \$50 00 from Mrs. Mary A on the corner of Daniel and Chapel of the station here and acquitted him streets, was referred to the committee self most satisfactorily. on claims to investigate.

City auditor's report of approved bills to the amount of of \$2239.52 was road and ordered paid.

The committee on claims requested that they be relieved of the duty of investigating the claim for damages by Benj. Atwell, and that the matter be Thursday. referred to the city solicitor. Report was accepted and referred to solicitor.

reported unfavorably on petition of Derr sometime next month. firemen for increase of pay. Report was accepted, Aldermen Vaughan, Phinney and Kirvan voting pay and Ald. A. N. Wells not voting.

The same committee reported favorably on the purchase of two lots of land from Julia A. Ham, and a joint resolution authorizing the purchase passed the board.

Ald. Vaughan inquired about the work of the committee appointed to see about the putting in of the Granite State avenue sewer. Chairman Blais dell promised to report at the next meeting. Adjourned for two weeks.

#### YORK VOLUNTEER FIRE COM-PANY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The York Village and Corner Volunteer Fire company is to give a supper, concert and dance at the town hall in York, on the evening of Wednesday, October 3d. Contrary to the usual coeasions of the sort, the supper will precede the dancing and be served from six until eight o'clock. The dancers will have away from nine until twelve. Hoyt's orchestra of four pieces, of this city, has been secured to furnish the music for the evening and will give a concert from eight until nine o'clock. The fire laddies expect, and with good reason, to net a snug sum in support of their organization, which is a new one and needs a considerable amount to complete its equipment. Quite a number of Postamouth people will attend the affair, and for their accommodation Manager Meloon of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York road will have a special trolley car run from York Prices, 35, 50, 75c. and \$1.00 Village to Badger's island about mid-

#### AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON.

On Thursday evening, a newly married couple on their honeymoon were passengers on the "Yankee" which arrives here at 7:18. The groom left the train to obtain a little fruit for his wife and a liquid for himself. Enther the cierks at the restaurant were too slow or the conductor too quick for when the man sallied forth wiping his mouth with ascented handkerchief, the train was pulling out of the depot. He made a good try for it but was too late. The crowd in the station laughed, but AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRI. gard to a street railway pole directly in it was no laughing matter for poor front of her front door and requesting "hubby." In vain he tried to bribe the bound freight. Then he telegraphed for "wifee" to leave the train in Newwhile "hubby" contented himself until the morning Pullman, at the Lang-

#### WERE FINELY ENTERTAINED.

Marshal Entwistle, Assistant Murshal West and Officers Hurley and Seymour attended the outing of the Manchester police department at Lake Massabesic on Thursday. They returned on the ten minutes after six train in the evening, after having enjoyed the finest of hospitality at the hands of their Manchester brethren. During the absence Fletcher for damage done her property of the marshal, Officer Kelly had charge

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Business was never better among the boatbuilders. Lieut. Commander W. H. Everett,

U. S. N., was a visitor at the yard on Surgeon Stephenson, U.S. N. and

family, were visitors to the yard on Committee on bills on second reading Wednesday. He will relieve Surgeon

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7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. u., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m. 2 45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND

9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m.

FOR ROCHESTER, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m day, 5.00 p. m.

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.25 the proprietors. 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 this district and this district and

FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.34 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 8:20, 9.00 a, m., 6.40, 7 00, 9.45 p. m. 1.40, 6 00 p. m Sunday, 2.00 a. m., 12,45 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 a m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. x. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 8.35, 7.32 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday 12 30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 10.24 s. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.80 s. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

1.EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a m., 12.04, 2.10, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. 12.10, 2 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p.jm.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

frains leave the following stations' for Manchester, Concord and interme dhate stations: Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m.

5.38 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 1.07, 0.07 a. m. 5.55 p. m.

Epping, 9.22 s. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. w. Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., Raymond, 9.10, 11,48 a. m., F.pping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17,

5.53 p. m. 6.66 p. m.

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#### PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK STREET R'Y.

### Summer Time Table, in Effect take charge of the strike.

Jane 28th, 1900. Ferry plies between Portsmouth an

Kittery, making close connection wit the Electric Cars. Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Ports-

mouth, for Kittery, Kittery Point, Sea other visit to the offices of J. P. Morgan Point, York Corner, York Village, York & Co. in Wall street yesterday, which Harbor and York Beach-6.25, 6.55, 7.25 7.55, 8 25, 8 55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1 25, 1.55 2 25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55 6.26, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, †8.26, 8.55, \*0.25, 9.55, \*10.25, \*10.55 p. m.

Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-6.80. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00 m., 11.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6 30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Car leaves York Beach for Ports mouth-5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10 00, 10.30, 11.00, 11 30 a, m., 12.00 re., 12 30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00. 3.30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8 02, 8.30, 9.40, 9.30, \*10.00, \*10.30

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\*May let until October let tWednesdays and Esturdays only,

### THE STRIKE SITUATION

More Miners Join the Army of Labor.

Sheriff Harvey's Request For Troops Meeting to Consider the Company's ing about it. Answer to Grievances.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Strikers have continued to make gains in the anthracite region. Some mines are open in the Lehigh and Schuylkill districts, but the col-FOR WELLS BRACH, 955 a. m., 2.45, lierles which are in operation have so few men that they are unable to mine sufficient coal to make anything like a good showing. There have been a few mines running

FO: SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45 9.55, in the Hazleton district, including Latti-11.16 a. in , 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 mer, which the union men believed would 11.16 a. m, 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 mer, which the union men believed would p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.04 be idle. The Markle mines have been closed pending the determination of the men whether they would join in the 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sun- strike or agree to arbitrate under the terms of the contract they signed with Very little coal has been produced in

this district and in the Schuyikill section, and the leaders of the labor movement maintain that there is not enough anthracite coal on hand to supply the normal demand for the present week.

The operators are not in a position to continue the conflict for many days, as they are in danger of losing their customers, with the prospect of never being able to regain them. Bituminous coal is being brought not only into the anthracite market, but into the district which lives solely through the production of hard coal. Many cars of soft coal have been taken to Scranton, to Wilkesbarre and to Hazleton, the centers of the anthracite indus-

The operators realize that if manufacturers in the east adopt soft coal instead of hard and change their grates to make them suitable it will be difficult if not impossible to regain the trade, as the bituminous coal answers every purpose that the other does and is very much cheaper. Mitchell Announces Victory.

Although the conflict between labor and capital has changed in very few particulars within 24 hours, the only gains that have been made have been by the representatives of the labor movement. and practically every mine in this neighborhood is crippled to the extent that but perfunctory work is being done, with a ery small output of coal. John Mitchell, president of the United

"Affairs have reached a crisis, and I ani now for the first time in a position to state that we have won. They may go on as they are now doing, but they cannot sugply the demand for anthracite coal, and the surrender must come within a few days.

Mine Workers of America, said last

"I have never had any doubt of the outcome, and I am now more confident Greenland Village, 8.30 a. m., 12.54] than ever that the operators will have to give in. The quantity of coal now being produced is insignificant in comparison with the demand, and the operators who are making a pretense of keeping open are doing so in the face of a conviction that there must of necessity be a loss.

"It is safe to say that no work is being done in the anthracite regions outside of the Panther Creek valley, where the product is comparatively small and the total number of men employed is less

Operators Oppose Mitchell. There is no question that the tie up is Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.20, almost complete at the present that the sentiment in favor of the strikalmost complete at the present time and ers continues to grow. The operators in a this section would be glad to settle the tion for Exeter, Baverhill, Lawrence strike by reducing the price of powder from \$2,75 to \$1.50 and by increasing the price for labor if necessary if they did not have to make any deal with Mr. Mitchell or other representatives of the miners' organization.

Very many of the mining companies are of \$1.30 powder and increased wages for men, but the representatives of the capitalists are unwilling to enter into any negotiations with Mr. Mitchell.

They say they would raise the price of contract labor and reduce the sum paid for powder if they could do so without entering into any negotiations with the men who have come from the west to

#### IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Mr. Hanna Discusses Situation With Coal Railrond Presidents. New York, Sept. 27 .- The Times this morning says Senator Hanna made au-

was much more protracted than his call on Mr. Morgan the day before. A conference was held at Mr. Morgan's offices, which was attended by all of the presidents of the coal railroads except President Olyphant of the Delaware and

Hudson, who is ill. Mr. Morgan is working hand in glove with Senator Hanna to bring about a settlement of the anthracite coal strike, and | ter and are preparing for a siege. a report got abroad in Wall street after the conference that the strike had been

setticd. President Fowler of the Ontario and Western and other railroad officials declined to talk. Some of the officials would not even admit that they had attended the conference.

On the Stock Exchange the report that the strike had been settled caused no little slarm to a number of hears who had sold stocks short and who almost on the instant the report was put out rushed to cover their commitments, bidding prices

sharply up as a consequence. President Truesdale of the Luckawanna, discussing the settlement report, suid: "There is not a word of truth in it. As a matter of fact, we are no nearer a settlement today than we have ever been. We started in to fight the miners' union, and we propose to continue that fight to the

"As for the report of a conference of the railroad presidents. I do not care to tay anything about it one way or the othor. Certainly there is no settlement, con-

ference or no conference. "In regard to the story that Archbishop Ryan called on me Tuesday, I can only say that he did, but that I was out and that I did not meet him, I do not know of any representatives of the miners com-

ing to see me.' William Pierson Hamilton of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. yesterday afternoon declined to make a statement about the conference supposed to have taken piace in the office of his firm. He contented himself with saying that there

was nothing to be given out and that

nothing had been given out. President Thomas of the Eric railroad. who was reported to have admitted that Agairs Are In a Canotic Condition. such a conference took place, later abso-lutely denied that he had made any such statement.

Vice President Warren of the Jersey Central said he knew nothing of such a NO DISORDER AT HAZLETON YET, conference and that the Jersey Central had certainly not been represented. Senator Hanna was very reticent when asked about what was being done to set-Not Granted-Markle's Men Hold a tle the strike and professed to know noth-1 4 4 74

> Last Mine Closed at Shenandoah. Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 27.-The closing of the Cambridge colliery, operated by the Cambridge Coal company, completes the tie up in the vicinity of this borough. This is a small operation, employing about 140 men, and was the only colliery working between Hazleton and Ashland. D. R. James, a member of the firm, informed Provost Marshal Miller that strikers had intimidated the men and that the company decided to suspend operations to insure the safety of the employees. Mr. James told Major Miller that strikers had entered the homes of Cambridge employees at night and threatened them with bodily harm if they continued to work. At Ashland the Bast colliery has resumed with almost its entire force. The Potts colliery at Locust Dale and Locust Spring colliery at Locust Gap are also in operation. There is no change in the situation at Mahanoy City, all the collieries there remaining idle. The men are quiet, but express determination to remain out. General Gobin remains at his headquarters.

Effect of Strike In Weebawken. New York, Sept. 27 .- As a direct consequence of the strike among the coal miners of Pennsylvania more than 300 men are idle in Wechawken, N. J. Superintendent Smith of the Delaware and Hudson Coul Supply company laid off the last of his employees. In all 260 men, who before were earning \$2.25 a day, are lying idle. Superintendent Ruphillia of the Eric coal dock in Wechawken last night told the 20 men left on his force of workmen that there was at present no more work for them to do. There were about 125 men employed in these yards. The dismissals in both yards included clerks in the offices, boatmen, crews of trains, yardmen and laborers.

#### THE RICE MYSTERY.

Two Arrests to Be Made, It is Reported.

New York, Sept. 27.-Two arrests, it was reported last night, will shortly be made in connection with the death of William Marsh Rice. Captain McClusky, chief of detectives, is disposed to drop for the present the theory that the death of the eccentric millionaire, which occurred on Sunday in his apartments at 500 Madison avenue, was due to other than natural causes. He is following instead a clewwhich he believes will show that an attempt has been made by certain persons to obtain by fraud part of Mr. Rice's es-

Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer who the morning after Mr. Rice's death presented for certification checks amounting to nearly \$200,000, said that his professional conduct in the matter was irreproachable. He held that, although he knew Mr. Rice was dead when he presented the checks, he thought the best interests of the estate justified his act. He said he could not at present make a complete explanation without the approval of the executors.

Beneficiaries under the will of the secand Mrs. Rice, who also died under mysterious circumstances, were surprised to learn that Mr. Patrick was the paid attorney of Mr. Rice. He is still in their employ as counsel opposed to Mr. Rice in the contest of the will of the millionaire's wife. Mr. Patrick held that his professional conduct was entirely consistent. It is expected that some order will come out of the financial tangle today. when Frederick Rice, an executor of the will, and also Mr. Rice's brother and Captain James A. Baker, formerly his southern representative, will arrive from in a position to make money on the basis | Houston. The cremation of Mr. Rice's hody, unless further objection be made, will take place at noon at Fresh Pond, on

Long Island. Burnside Sails For Manila. New York, Sept. 27. - The United States cable steamer Burnside, formerly a transport, has sailed for Manila. She carries 500 fathoms of cable for the extension of the cable system through the Philippines, which was discontinued over a year ago by the wreck of the cable steamer Hooker.

Philadelphia's Gifts to Galveston. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The citizens permanent relief committee has voted \$20,000 additional to the relief of the Texas sufferers. The remittance of this amount makes the total cash subscrip-

tions sent to Governor Sayers \$90,000. Five Inches of Snow In Wyoming. Evanston, Wy., Sept. 27.-All the country between Grander and Evanston is covered with about five inches of snow on the level. Cattlemen fear that this early fall of snow means a hard and long win-

Five Killed by Lightning. Edwardsville, Ills., Sept. 27 .- Lightning struck a kiln at the Glen Carbon brickyards near here, demolishing the kiln and burying five men under tons of brick.

#### Can Mon Dress Bables?

"Elijah, dear, will you dress Willie this morning? Im in such a hurry, and it will only take you a minute or two." "Certainly," replied Mr. Bixby cheerfully. "I'd just as soon dress the little chap as not. Here, my little man, come on his way to Alahama to visit relatives. and let papa dress you. I'll have you as

neat us possible in a few minutes.' Willie, aged 4, comes reluctantly from his playthings and Bixby begins: "Now, let's off with your nighty gown, and-keep still, dear, I can't unbutton it. There now, we'll-sit still, child. What makes you twist about like an cel? Where's your little shirtyf Ah, hore it is, and-keep still. Put up your arm-no, the other one, and-can't you be quiet for half a second? Put up your other arm and stop pulling so. Now let's-come off like that, with nothing on you but your shirt? Do you hear me? Come hero and let me put the rest of your clothes on.

to dress this wriggling little animal your-

What do you mean by racing Stand still, I say. Put your leg in here, Not that leg. There you go, rolling about like a worm. Now, if you don't keep still, smoke or chew tobacco. young man, I'll-stop pulling at that chain, and-here, Mary Ellen, you'll have

IN CHINA.

Hungian Atrovities.

London, Sept. 27 .- The China question again in the phase of discussion of the stability of the European concert and the likelihood of Germany finding it convenient to modify her aggressive attitude. According to the Yokohama correspondent of The Daily Mail Japan assents to Germany's proposal, but at the same time strongly urges that there should be no prolonged delay in the negotiations. The same authority says that Japan would decline to follow Germany in pursuing the imperial court into the interior

of China. From Shanghai comes the announcepostliumous konors on the antiforeign bled. igh commissioner, Li Ping Heng, who committed suicide after the evacuation of Tung-chow, and Duke Chung Yi, the late emperor's father-in-law, who killed himself after the emperor and empress regent left Peking.

Chinese papers assert that orders have been issued for the crection of a new imperial palace at Si-ngan-fu. They also Governor Roosevelt spoke at Armory report that Li Hung Chang has started hall, which was filled. He had hardly befor Peking, oscorted by Russian and Japanese troops, and that Lu Chuan Lin has been appointed viceroy of Canton. Sheng's yamen confirms the rumor that Li Hung ing his remarks, though there was an evi-Chang has received secret orders to attempt to recapture Peking. Describing the disorders in the vicinity

of Canton, the Hongkong correspondent of The Times, wiring yesterday, says: "The American' church in the suburbs Catholic church at Te-kam-hang and the foreign cemetery there have been desecrated."

The Times prints correspondence from Newchwang declaring that the Russians have killed indiscriminately between 1,500 and 2,000 Boxers and Chinese civilians, men, women and children, both inside and outside of the walls. The correspondent adds that from all sides come reports Russians are carrying out a policy of the nation of the people.

### THE BOER WAR.

Wet.

Pretoria, Sept. 27.-Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in the presence of Lady Roberts and his daughter, reviewed the Canadians on the eve of their departure. It was from their horses. The men on foot, also a brilliant scene, the men, who are in ex- in khaki, closed around the governor, cellent health, making a splendid appear- making a wedge which pushed through erts addressed them briefly.

Commandant Erasmus has requested a by the mob. ligence officer.

In the opinion of her physician Mrs. Kruger is too feeble to travel to Lourenco Marques to join her husband. She will be obliged to remain in Pretoria.

A strong mounted force under Colonel Delisle has left in pursuit of General De-Wet. Each man has two horses, and the gun teams are doubled. The transport is carried in Cape carts.

#### FACTS ABOUT DAWSON.

Cook.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Some interest-Jonsul J. C. Met look, under date of Ang.

He says there has been an abundance and cranberries this summer. The cattle herders on the hills and a few Indians gather the berries and bring them to Dawson, receiving \$1 to \$1.50 per quart. Consul McCook says more mining claims have been worked this summer than in any previous season because the beavy rainfall has afforded sufficient water for sluicing. Machinery is now found everywhere in the district, and no one thinks of working a claim without boiler. engine and pump. The amount of gold sent out this season, as per consular invoices, is \$12,500,000. It is possible that \$250,000 more has gone out without any record.

Decisions on Naval Battle, Newport, R. I., Sept. 27.-Through a decision of the board of arbitrament yesterday afternoon after a protracted sitting aboard the cruiser New York the torpedoing Monday evening of the buttleship Massachusetts by the tornedo boat Stiletto stands out as the most brilliant and interesting feat of the naval manenvers here. The Dahlgren shares in the honor, however, as it is conceded she made a successful attack on the Kearsarge, but cannot get the credit because she had been put out of action. The Holland is not credited with a successful atack on the Kearsarge. The torpedo boat uttacks as a whole are decided to have been unsuccessful. That the Holland found the big ship and got under her is admitted, but the Kearsarge appears to have withdrawn from the contest under the supposition that she had been "sunk" by the Dahlgren and therefore was easily picked out by her running lights and was, furthermore, making no effort to clude or destroy torpedo boats.

Hobsen in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson of Merrimac fame, who has just returned from his work in the orient, passed through Washington Before starting south he reported at the New York navy yard, where he has been ordered as assistant to Constructor Bowles, in charge of that yard. He obtained leave of absence for the purpose of visiting his family. While here Mr. Fobson again reiterated his denial of any intention to reflect upon the work of Admiral Dewey's fleet in his Vancouver nterview concerning the injuries susained by the Spanish ships.

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Hostile Demonstration at Victor, Colo.

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But Escaped Injury-Protected by a Bodyguard of Rough Riders and Spanish War Veteraus - Decayed Eggs and Vegetables Thrown, Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 27 .- Gov-

ernor Roosevelt had a most exciting experlence yesterday at Victor, a few miles from Cripple Creek, among the mines, ment that an imperial edict confers where a demonstrative crowd had assem-The governor had a narrow escape from serious personal violence. The inci-

dent was the only one of the kind that has occurred during the progress of the trip, and it is said that the trouble was occasioned by a small body of roughs. The men engaged were few in number, but very violent in their attack.

gun speaking when he was interrupted by noisy demonstrations. Governor Roosevelt succeeded in finish-

deut intention among those present that he should not do so. When the governor left the hall with his party to go toward the train, he was surrounded by a company of Rough Riders commanded by Sherman Bell, one of his own soldiers in of Canton has been destroyed, and the the Spanish war. He was also accompanied by General Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, John Proctor Clarke of New York, General Irving Hale of Colorado, United States Senator Wolcott, Frank C. Goudv. candidate for governor of Colorado; Percy S. Ryder, candidate for lieutenant governor; A. M. Stevenson, Lieutenant Tice and several others.

Governor Roosevelt and his party were on foot. A crowd of boys and men beof the violation of women and that the gan throwing stones. The Rough Riders. mounted and unmounted, closed in around destruction of property and the extermi- the governor to protect him from assault by the mob.

The Governor Struck. It was at this point that somebody in the mob struck him a blow in the breast Swift Column Pursuing General De with a stick. The assailant immediately was knocked down by Daniel M. Sulli-

van, postmaster of Cripple Creek. A rush was then made by the mob to drag the mounted men in khaki uniforms ance. After the march past Lord Rob- the crowd, and they finally succeeded in gaining the train, which was surrounded

five days' armistice from General Paget | By this time there were probably 1,500 in order to permit a representative to excited persons in the vicinity, and fistiproceed to Komatipoort to ascertain the cuffs were exchanged on all sides. Many truth of the report that the main Boer of the mob were armed with sticks and army has collapsed. If the report is clubs, some with rotten potatoes, stale confirmed Commandant Erasmus says he leggs and lemons. The entire party rewill surrender. The request was grant- gained the train, however, without seried, and the representative has gone east ous injury, and it pulled out of the place in charge of General Paget's chief intel- with the Rough Riders on the rear platform.

Governor Roosevelt, while regretting the occurrence, was not disturbed by the incident and was ready to speak in Cripple Creek.

Isthmian Canal Commission's Work. Chattanooga, Sept. 27.—Senator Pasco and Professor Emery R. Johnson of Philadelphia, constituting a majority of a subcommittee of the isthmian canal commission, have arrived here for the purpose of investigating the effect the build ing of an isthmian canal would have on Interesting Report by Consul Me- the iron industry of this section. The subcommittee has visited Pittsburg and Cincinnati and will go from here to Birminging facts regarding the situation at Daw- ham and Atlanta and thence back to son City are contained in the report of Washington. It will meet the Chamber of Commerce of this city today and con fer with the leading ironmakers here and visit the iron industries. Senator of wild blueberries, currants, raspberries Pasco stated that his committee has evarywhere found the greatest favorable interest in the enterprise among the people and that he found no opposition to the canal to speak of among railroad men.

> American Gets Russian Contract. Colorado Springs, Sept. 27 .- The contract for dredging the Russian Pacific oast harbor at a cost of \$7,000,000 has. according to private advices received here, been let to II. Collbran, an American. Mr. Collbran is well known as the builder of the Colorado Midland, Colorado's pioneer mountain road. He was for several years a resident of Colorado Springs. In 1896 he went to Korea to build a railroad for the king. The road was a difficult undertaking, but was sucessfully finished a year ago. It gave its milder an international reputation and led to the Russian award. The dredging of the harbor has long been a project, but has been delayed because of its magni-

tude. Washerwoman Inherits a Fortune. Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Ellen McDermott of this city, a washerwoman earning a livelihood for an invalid husband and small family of children, proves to be one of the heirs to a fortune valued at nearly \$250,000 left by the death of an aunt in Chicago. The fortune comes from the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, a former resident of Chicago, who died in an insane hospital there in 1894. The estate left consisted of valuable realty in different parts of the United States. As Mrs. Rogers left no heirs the property will be divided among the children of her brothers and sisters.

County Treasurer Held Up.

Merced, Cal., Sept. 27 .- County Treasurer Bambauer was held up late at night while on his-way home and forced at the point of a pistol to go to his office and open the vault containing the county funds. After securing \$1,500 or more and some papers the thieves forced Bambauer into the vault and sprang the combination. The imprisoned man was discovered in the morning in an almost unconscious condition.

Four Killed by Waterspout, Des Moines, Sept. 27.-Four people were killed and several others severely injured in a waterspout and tornado at Ferguson, Marshall county. The station agent and the telegraph operator were badly hurt. The railway station was badly wrecked, several cars were blown from the tracks and more or less damaged, and many houses were destroyed. Wire connections with Ferguson are interrupted.

Former Governor of Florida Dead. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 27.—George F. Drew, the reconstruction governor of Florida, is dead at his home here, aged 73 years. Two hours before his demise his wife passed away from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Governor Drew was born at Alton, N. H., Aug. 6, 1827.



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college, Oxford, show a strongly marked

individuality, one calculated to make many

friends. He was declared, indeed, to be

the only man living who could maintain close friendship with 50 people at once, but in his early days at least his manner to pupils repelled rather than attracted, while to shy men he was positively alarming. "I remember one occasion," an undergraduate of that day relates, "on which he was fought in July, 1861. It was planned invited me to take a walk with him. The and won by Beauregard. It was the great-

was incredibly small, and I believe that it the entire war. Yet there was a time in was a relief to both when we regained the the midst of it when the southern comcollege gate." His long silences were felt as an awkward bar to conversation, and to interrupt wished "he had fallen in battle" before. this silence by starting a fresh topic was often to provoken snub. As he never made letter of Beauregard, written to Miss Au-

patient of empty speech from others. Once a friend was accompanying him ment, but has not been made public until on a long walk. Arriving at Tewkesbury, now. the quaint old world town seemed asleen in the summer sunshine, and his companion rashly ventured to say:

"I believe that there are more dogs than people in the streets this morning." Jowett instantly awoke from his reverie

altogether."

Another thing which hampered his intimate association with younger men was sult. his fastidious taste in the use of language, slang, which undergraduates thought a a personal letter. He wrote as follows: piece of dor sighness. With one of his child Miss Augusta J. Evans, Mobile friends in the country he took a singular way of enforcing this lesson. He insisted inst., and am at last able to the on giving her a shilling every time she used the word "awfully," and so shamed

her out of the habit. In after years, however, most of those who had been his pupils were glad to acknowledge the influence - stimulating rather than formative—that lay behind the abrupt and peremptory yet always serene and kindly ways of the master, known in undergraduate circles as "little Benjamin, our ruler.''

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#### NEVER PAY CASH.

Advice of a Business Man Who Believe

In Buying on Credit. "Never pay cash for anything if you want to get commercial rating," said a business man the other day. "Get goods on credit, even when able to pay spot cash for them, and pay the bill with promptness when it becomes due. If you do this long enough, you will probably get the reputation of possessing all the money you have got trusted for, and, at any rate, will be known in business circles where you wouldn't be named if you always paid cash. A man who pays cash for everything is supposed to be doing business on small capital, while a man who gets things on credit, or, what is better still, pays for them in notes, is generally believed to be operating on such a large scale that he has no ready money to spare for small deals.

"As for getting credit, it is the first step that costs, of course, but a man can begin by referring people to his landlord and the tradesmen with whom he deals if he can do no better. If he has no accounts any where, he must set about having them. Where, he must set about having them.

Get trust for small amounts and you will but I soon rallied, and I then solemnly pledged in time get trusted for larger ones. first requisite to wealth is not money, but Immediately everything appeared again clear credit. Get credit and you will do busi- and hopeful, although the worst was yet to ness amounting to an indefinite number

of times your capital. "Without dilating further on the ad vantages of credit, let me give you an illustration of the disadvantages of doing business on a cash basis. A country merchant I knew who had always paid cash for everything he bought, and did a correspondingly small business, determined finally to enlarge his trade, and to do this required the credit he had never before asked for. When he came to town and asked the men to whom he had always paid cash to let him have goods on time, they one and all became suspicious of him and refused. The very fact that he had always paid cash made them think, when he finally asked for credit, that he wasn't a safe man to trust. Moral.—Never pay cash for anything if you would avoid suspicion."—New York Sun.

#### The Stable Odor.

Here is an amusing story of Mr. John Hare and his coachman: Wishing to hear a particular performance at a certain theater, Mr. Hare sent his trusty coachman to secure stalls. In due time the plain, blunt man, who understood more about stables of the tromondous advantage the Conthan theaters, returned heavily laden with what appeared to be a difficult verbal

"Well, did you get the stalls?" inquired the great actor.

"No, sir," replied the coachman. "Tho stalls were all taken up, but they told me to tell you they would be very pleased to

Here the message seemed to evaporate, leaving a dry, worried expression on the The old males attain a weight of 35 pounds, coachman's face. Then, as he scratched his head, a sudden gleam of intelligence weighing 88 pounds, and even 40 pounds, struck in, and he concluded the message have been captured. These birds have disto his own satisfaction-"to put you in a loose box, sir."—Pearson's Weekly.

#### Plano Drapery.

semblance to its original form and is ridic- spurs. ulously unfit for use. Many of the so called | music rooms are ruined by a total disregard of accoustics, heavy curtains, carpets and portleres breaking and muffling the dinary how very seldom an appropriate ing it to possess some magical power, music room is to be found .-- Harper's Ba- adopted it themselves .-- St. Nicholas.

Tart Retort.

"Young man, you are better fed than taught," said the professor angrily. 'Quite right, sir. My father feeds me," answered the student. -London Tit-Bits.

### A STORY OF BULL RUN

BEAUREGARD'S TWO WOMEN SPIES IN WASHINGTON. .

They Revealed the Federal Flans For the Battle of Blanusses to the Confederate Commander-The Latter Relates the Incident In a Personal Letter.

The battle of Bull Run, as it is known in history, called Manassas by the south, number of words exchanged between us est victory gained by the Confederates in mander's heart "failed" him; when he "felt as though all was lost," and when he These revelations are made in a personal

an unmeaning remark himself, he was im- gusta J. Evans of Mobile. The letter has come into the possession of the war depart-

Perhaps more interesting than the admitted fact that victory was snatched from defent is General Beauregard's statement that two women in Washington, whom he names, betrayed the plans in detail of the Federal army and enabled and replied, "If you have nothing more him to choose his position and make his sensible to observe, you had better be silent arrangements to give battle. The failure of his own orders, not any mistake in the betrayal, jeopardized temperarily the re-

To Miss Evans General Beauregard sent particularly evidenced in his abhorrence of an account of the battle, inclosing with it

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 17th inst., and am at last able to closer your inquiries by sending you my reports of the buttles of Bull Run and Manusas-not copied, however, to my satisfaction, but, for fear of further delays, I send them as they are by the Southern Express company.

The young lady referred to (Miss Daval of Washington) brought, about the 10th of July, 1861, to Fairfal Court House, headquarters of General Bonham, the flist message from Mrs. Greenhow of the injended positive advance of the enemy neroes, the Potenne. I then impodiately commenced making my preparations to receive his meditated attack, and I sent oue of my aids—Colonel J. S. Prasten—to commusevere admonitory interviews was termed, meate the information received to the presi-rarely indeed failed of its effect, and the dont, as well as my future operations. On the fatherly vigilance with which he watched age of the 16th of July I received by special over able but unsteady roung green big up. patch-in cipher also-of Mrs. G., telling me that the enemy-55,000 strong, I believe-would positively commence that day his advance from Arlington Heights and Alexandria on to Manassas, via Fairfax Court House and Centerrealized the precepts: 'Strengthen thy brethren,' 'Support the weak.' "-Youth's that information to President Davis About noon I received his telegram to order General Johnston to join his forces with mine. By that time, however, the enemy had already driven in my pickets in advance of Fantax Court House, and I answered the president that "I foured it was then too late, but still would telegraph and send a nescence to General Johnston." The latter arrived about noon on the Soth. At about 4 to a. m. on the 21st I sent orders to all the troops to hold themselves in readiness to move at a moment's notice, and at about 7 a. m. sent my final orders to commence the movement (see my report of the battle of Munassus), Generals Ewell and Holmes on the right, to start first to attack and turn the enemy's left and sear at Center ville. At about 8.0 a. m. having given all preliminary orders, I left my headquarters with General Johnston for the scene of action near Mitchell's Ford, on Eull Eun. At about 10.30 a. m. I was informed by a message from General Ewell-a gallart and meritorious officer-that he had not yet received directly may orders to advance, but would do so at once from information received to that effect from General D. R. Jones, next on his left, and who was to have followed his movement

It was, however, then too late, for the enemy was already pressing with vigor my extreme left under Gereral Lyans at the Stone Bridge. I thus had suddenly or on the spur of the moment to change my whole plan of battle, with troops which had never yet fought and could scarcely maneuver My heart for a moment failed me! I felt as though all was lest, and I come.' About 3 p. m., finding that the enemy had retaken the plateau of the Henry house, I ordered my reserves (three regiments) for ward and charged at the head of one of them. We drove back the enemy, about five times our number, and held the position until the re-enforcements from our center and extreme right of the morning had arrived and decided the fate of the day. The enemy commenced flying about 4:0 p. m, and the president arrived on the feld about half an hour later, in time, however, to entry that agreeable sight. You will excuse, I Lere, these details, which are given only to furnish you a clearer insight into the memorable events of that day. I beg to remark here that the report of that battle sent you is more a full history of it than a mere report, which would have contained only the leading facts. Mercover, I had not much experience in such matters. I am happy to hear that you appreciated so well and truly my two most worthy friends, Johnston and

Price. I would serve with pleasure under either one of them. I hope you will yet meet also with another one, Breckurridge, than whom there is not a nobler soul. With my kind regards to all at home, I remain, very truly, your friend,
G. T. EEAUREGARD.

The publication of this private letter will give to many readers of the history of the civil war the first definite impression federates had through spies in Washington, and also the first knowledge of how the fortune of battle wavered on the field of Bull Run.-St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

#### The Great Bustard.

The great bustard (Otis tarda), a bird still found in the southern provinces of Russia, is the heaviest European fowl. In size it exceeds the Norwegian blackcock. and where food is plentiful specimens appeared from western Europe, where once they were almost as numerous as partridges, and are seen only in small flocks in the sand hills skirting the lower valley of One enters a house arranged with ex- the Dneiper and here and there along the quisite care, and both artistic and home-i north coast of the Caspian. The hen lays like in its atmosphere. The one false note eggs as big as ordinary pears. A larger in the whole arrangement is in the draping and heavier bird, the cassowary, is incapaof the piano-an upright-which is ble of flight, but it can kick with the swathed in embroideries and covered with strength of a mule and uses the sharp, porcelains until it has positively lost all bony quills of its wings as a cock uses his

The Turks and the Crescent. When Philip of Macedon approached by night with his troops to scale the walls of sounds, and there are almost always far Byzantium, the moon, then new or in too great a number of ornaments scattered crescent, shone out and discovered his deabout. Considering that many who are in sign to the besieged, who repulsed him. the possession of wealth pique themselves. The crescent was after that adopted as the Take advantage of the trader's on their prominence as patrons of music, favorite badge of the city. When the dilemma and thus secure real or on being considered average performers. Turks took Byzantium, they found the from the amateur standpoint, it is extraor- crescent in every public place, and, believ-

> One of the small varieties of buckleberry is fertilized by a bee, which, coming underneath the flower and filling its proboscis up in order to get the honey, the flower throws a shower of pollen in his face, , to be carried to the next host.

#### STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE.

A Parliamentary Incident That Convulsed the House of Commons.

visitor to the house of commons, his pleas-

aut presence beaming from the center scat of the peers' gallery, immediately over the clock. During the turbulent times that marked the birth of the Parnellite party he frequently dropped in to watch the recurring crises. This habit gave the late Mr. Joseph Gillis Biggar an opportunity of distinguishing himself above his fellows. One Tuesday evening in the early spring of 1875 Mr. Chaplin, then a private member, secured first place for a motion relating to the breed of horses. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by a numerous suit of pears whose faces were familiar at Newmarket and Epsom, came down to hear the speech and the debute. It was a great opportunity for Mr. Chaplin, and he was evidently prepared to rise to it. Unfortunately for him be had chanced some days earlier to offend Mr. Biggar. Joey B., the member for Cavan, like the redoubtable Joe Begstock, was sly, dev'lish sly. If Mr. Chaplin saw his opportunity, Jos not only descried it, but seized it first. Mr. Chaplin had risen, fixed his eyeglass,

smitten himself reassuringly on his portly chest, had coughed in prelude to his opening sentence, when from below the gangway opposite a well known shrill voice was heard exclaiming, "Mr. Speaker, sir, I believe there are strangers in the house.' For a moment the crowded chamber was hushed in dismayed silence. The speaker broke it by inquiring whether the

honorable member for Cavan persisted in his intention of noticing strangers. "If you please, Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Biggar with encouraging nod toward the chair. Then the anger of the house found issue in a roar of contumely, through which was heard the unperliamentary, almost unprecedented, sound of blssing. Honorable members might just as usefully have eat down by the river's brink and shouted 'Stop!" to the falls of Niagara. At that time there was in force the mediaval order which required the immediate and absolute withdrawal of strangers from every part of the house upon an individual member taking note of their presence. Mr. Biggar was master of the situation, and few human faces offered an opening man. for exceeding the breadth of his smile as he surveyed it.

The speaker had no option. He must needs order strangers to withdraw. Thereupon the Prince of Wales, the German embassador, who happened to be in the diplomatic gallery, and the crowd of peers, bousting the bluest blood in England, were compelled to scuttle. Mr. Biggar had his fun, but the house of commons reaped permanent benefit from the prank He brought into broad daylight the absurdity of the ancient custom, which was thenceforward doomed. The privilege of spying strangers is no longer counted umong the possessions of individual mem bers of the house of commons. Strangers may today be excluded, but only upon motion duly made and carried by a majority. —H. W. Lucy in North American Review.

#### DIDN'T GET HIS FURLOUGH.

Yet He Wanted It Worse Than He Ever Wanted Auything.

Judge North belonged to a Wisconsin regiment during the war, and served to the end, barring such time as he was laid up with wounds. He tells some pretty good war stories, all of which lack the heroic tinge so often met with. During the war he only asked for a furlough on one occasion, and then it was denied him. It seems he was a warm personal friend of the colonel commanding his regiment, and the latter had repeatedly informed him after he had served a long time that he would grant him a ten days' furlough at any time requested. Shortly before Sherman commenced his march to the sea a sharp battle took place between the livision to which Judge North belong

and a heavy Confederate force. Prior to the battle every soldier knew that the fight would be a desperate one and that many would lose their lives. In following orders Judge North's regiment formed the front line of the advance. The situation these men were placed in was extremely perilous and every soldier could see the danger for himself and few entertained hopes of escaping alive. While the regiment was momentarily expecting orders to advance on the Confederate stronghold, the colonel passed along the line. As he approached Judge North, the latter saluted him and called out so those near

could bear him: "Coloncl, have you not repeatedly told me that I could procure a ten days' furlough at any time I applied to you for the

The colonel, who was as pale as a ghost himself, and probably as badly scared as Judge North, replied rather hesitatingly that such was a fact.

"Then," said Judge North, "I want a ten days' furlough right now, and I want it worse than I ever wanted anything in my life.' The ridiculousness of such a request un-

der the distressing circumstances did not fail to cause a smile to spread among the men who were facing death.-Chicago Record.

#### A Crushing Comparison.

The Diarist in the London Speaker tells a story about Mr. Asquith's apprenticeship to golf. With characteristic courage he learned the game after he became home secretary, and at the very Mccca of golf. St. Andrews itself. Like every other learner, he was not very expert at the commencement, and some local Tory wag made morry in print over his misses. Shortly afterward Mr. Balfour went to St. Andrews to play a championship match, and a great crowd of spectators gathered on the links to watch him. Among them was an old lady whose ardent Radicalism had been hurt by the chaff of which the Liberal home secretary had been the subject. With keen eye she watched the play of the Tory leader. Suddenly he made a distinctly bad shot. Instantly raising her voice to a shrill scream, the triumphant defender of the Radical faith exclaimed, "Why, Asquith at his worst was better than that!' Mr. Balfour joined as heartily as anybody in the roars of laughter that followed.

#### Made Clear to Him. Tommy-Pa, what is the difference be-

tween ' well' and "good?" Mr. Figg-Well, I have noticed that about the only time you can be depended on to be good is when you are not feeling well.-Indianapolis Journal.

"No man lives without jostling and boing jostled. In all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and taking offense. His life is a battle in so tar as it is an ontity at all .- Carlyle.

Clear writers. like clear fountains, do not seem so deep as they are. The turbid look most profound. - Landor.

#### BACHELOR AND BABY

A MIX UP THAT MADE THE CROWD At one time, much more than of late ROAR WITH LAUGHTER. years, his royal highness was a constant

But Until the Trouble Was Straightened Out It Wasn't a Bit Funny For the Bewildered Man, the Frantic Mother and the Squalling Infant.

One of Chicago's eligible bachelors recently had a severe nervous shock, and his friends haven't allowed him to forget the episot e. A few weeks ago he entertained a house party on the occasion of his sister's marriage to a Baltimore man. The morning after the wedding the best man left for his home in Baltimore, and mine hest suggested ordering out the drag and taking all the men of the party to the station so that they might pay farewell honors to the departing guest. As they were near Kenwood they drove to the Twenty-second street station instead of going down to the city, and while they were waiting light rain began to drizzle, so they left

the horses to the groom and sought shelter

on the platform.

Before the eastern train came through train from the west pulled into the station and stopped. A colored porter jumped off a sleeping car and put down the steps. He was loaded down with all sorts of goods and chattels. Under one arm he carried two satchels, and a dress suit case employed the hand. In the other hand he had a third satchel, and tucked under that arm in a reckless fashion was a baby who was apparently too surprised even to protest. A young couple followed the porter from the car, and when they reached the platform the woman picked up her skirts. The man opened his umbrella and beckoned to the porter. Then they walked leisurely into the station. The porter started after them, but at that moment the train began to move. The darky cast a despairing glance at the waiting room door, hesitated, then dropped the bags, picked up the steps and ran along beside the car still holding the baby, which by this time had found its voice and protested vigorously. The wedding party was excited. "Blooming idiots! Why don't they come

"He'll have to drop the youngster if

they don't see him," exclaimed another excitedly. The baby dangled in a howling heap,

and take their baby?" sputtered the best

the train gained speed, and the porter ooked desperate. Then the good natured bachelor, although he bated babics and was opposed on general principles to and the disposition has led to eight, if not touching one, came to the rescue. He sprinted down the platform and overtook the flying porter. "Give me the baby," he said broathlessly.

The darky looked volumes of gratitude and relief and plumped the noisy bundle into the bachelor's arms. Then he climbed on his car, and the good Samaritan walked back to the station, feeling a trifle embarrassed and regretting his kindly impulse. He held the baby gingerly and hurried into the waiting room, while his friends applauded loudly. The young couple were unconcernedly sitting side by side, and the bachelor felt a wild longing to chuck the baby at their heads, but he restrained himself and smiled politely as he handed the baby to its mother. Then his blood froze. She stared, backed away and flaty refused the baby-wouldn't have it The bachelor stood in hopeless embarrass ment and attempted to explain, but the gentleman out him short. The baby wasn't theirs. They had never seen it before There was some mistake. A howled mirth came from the platform. The fellows had watched the tableau through the window.

The bachelor didn't swear. Language was inadequate, but his thoughts were of a royal purple, and he wondered why Herod had ever been reviled. He walked to the door and was greeted by an unsympathetic chorus of derision. The baby wailed an accompaniment.

'What are you going to do with it?" asked one of the men. Dick shock his head. . His thinking apparatus refused to work.

"Telephone for a policeman," suggested the best man, and a ray of hope came into the victim's face. It had seemed to bim that there was no escape-that the baby was tied to him for life. Just then one of the crowd ran to the edge of the platform.

"The train's stopping on the curve!" he shouted.

Every one pushed forward to see. The train stopped, the porter appeared and two specks, apparently feminine, came hurrying back along the track. The crowd watched them with absorbing interest. Finally the specks developed into a stout over the calm of any other great political woman, visibly agitated and much out of breath, and a pretty girl who looked half scared, half amused. The stout woman reached the platform and charged upon were rolling down her cheeks, and her bonnet was rakishly disposed over one car. "My baby! Where's my baby?" she

gasped. The men fell back and left the bachelor standing in full view with his charge. The woman rushed at him, selzed the baby and then burst into hysterical sobs. The bachelor looked relieved but bored, and the pretty girl thanked him effusively. However, she was evidently struggling with something. At last she gave way to riotous and unseemly mirth. and her laugh was so contagious that every one except the bachelor, the mother and the baby laughed with her.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said, wip ing her eyes and wrestling with her dimples, "but it was too funny. The porter took our hand luggage and the baby and just as we started out mother found she had lost her pocketbook. So we went back to look for it, and then the train started and we got excited. When the porter turned up without the baby, mother almost had a fit. She shouted: " 'My baby! Where's my baby? What

have you done with it?' And the porter patted her on the shoulder and said: "'Now don't you fret, ma'am. Its papa's got it.' " The group of men let out a roar of

laughter at that, and the bachelor looked apoplectic.
"Well, my dear," said the older wom an, "I'm sure it was a natural mistake. The porter thought baby's father had come to meet us. I don't know how to thank

Then the eastern train came in and the episode was ended, but it's an understood thing now that any one at the club who calls that amiable bachelor "papa" loses pleasant acquaintance.—New York Sun.

the gentleman for his kindness."

Love's Manifestation. "What excuse, if it were possible to have any excuse for such conduct, have you for beating your wife?" asked the

judge.
"She flung it in my face that I didn't care a rap for her," pleaded the prisoner, "and I just gave her one to show her her error."-Indianapolis Journal.

ELECTRIC SHOCKS FROM HAIR.

London Barber's Explanation of His Maniputation of a Machine Brush. ; An American who went into a Londor hairdressing saloon recently was interest ed in the way the barber was manipulating the machine brush. He was holding it so that as the drum revolved the bristles kept brushing the finger tips of his right hand. The American asked him:

"Why do you keep your fingers on the bristles? Surely it must make the tips sore."

The barber replied:

"Well, sir, it's like this: It ain't to soften the bristles; no need for that, seein we 'ave three kinds-'ard, medium and soft -to suit all 'eads. It came about like this: One of the men we had here was a funny kind of chap, and when some of us were complaining about how tired a long day's work made us he told us about this dodge and declared we could keep ourselves up to the scratch by it. He said it was a way to get a natural electric shock. "Of course we all laughed at him, but

one after another we tried it on and found

it noted. It's wonderful what a lot of electricity some people have in their 'eads. especially those that have thick 'air. It varies, of course, and I should not like to lay down any 'ard and fast rule, but as far as my experience goes the dark bluish black seems to give out the most, though the very light flaxen runs the black close. Now, when you consider what a lot of men come here to 'ave their 'air cut, you can easily understand that we 'airdressers get a good deal of free electricity every day. It's very rare that the current is what you could call strong, but occasionally I've had some 'eads to do when I've really 'ad to take my fingers off of the bristles. As a rule it's just a pleasant kind of a prickle that you can feel running out of the bristles into your fingers and then down your side and sometimes right down to your foot. It has a wonderful bracing effect, so that sometimes at 6 o'clock I'll feel botter and brisker than when I started work in the morning. Spread the current? Oh, yes, sir, easily by using first one hand and then the other as the conductor."---Exchange.

#### ELOPEMENT A FAMILY TRAIT.

Descendants of Colonel George Manning Have Fellowed His Example.

It is the latest dictum of science that acquired traits are not inherited. In the case of the Manning family the disposition of the first member of whom there is any record must have been transmitted nine, elopements. George Manning was hired by General

Wheeler of Stouben county, N. Y., many years ago to out timber. He fell in love with Whoeler's daughter and she loved him, but her aristocratic father would not have it. They cloped and were marriod, going into Warren county, Pa., then a wilderness. Here Manning became very rich and was a colonel in the war of 1812. One of his daughters loved and was laved by one of his workmen named Sawyer. Manning would not consent, so they eloped. Three years later another daughter cloped and was married to a young doctor, Sullivan, who became sich and famous. Dr. Sullivan's daughter eloped with and was married to a young man who was objectionable to her father. Another daughter fell in love with a young man and this time, to prevent an elopo ment, the father gave his consent. Then the girl cloped with another lover. Colonel Manning, the first eloper, had a

son, named Jason. The young man fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's teamsters, which made Colonel Manning furious. Jason cloped with and married the girl. To Jason were born a son and a daughter. The son loved a young woman and when his father opposed him he cloped with and married her. Jason's daughter leved a young lawyer, George McCormick, but her father would not allow her to receive him. So she eleped with him, and they were married. Now Jason's son, who cloped, has a daughter, who recently cloped with George Burns, her mother's coustn. The person who gives all this information says another elopement is imminent.-Washington Post.

#### French Anomalies.

The French are and for centuries have been the most curiously interesting of peoples. They are interesting for many and conflicting peculiarities-interesting in the anomaly of a national integrity preserved by the very means that seem to threaten its dissolution, for an emotionalism thrown into violent convulsion by ingidents which would not send a ripple power, for an estheticism that rises our of pruriency as a lily rises out of the mire, for a scholastic culture which educates the world without reforming the the crowd. Tears of excitement and fright French, for a courage equal to every demand but those of self examination and self confession, for a distinctive literature that belies or defames the national character, for a theory of liberty and frateruity worn as the crown of intolerance, for a learning that does not inculcate self discipline, for a benevolence presided over by prejudice, for a governmental authority that shakes to its foundations under every gust of popular feeling, for a republicism that bows to a military hierarchy, for an 'equality' that prostrates itself before a thousand distinctions. Interesting always, convincing—sometimes.—Quartier Latin.

#### Broaching the Admiral.

An East India governor having died abroad, his body was put in arrack to preserve it for interment in England, A sailor on board the ship being frequently drunk, the captain forbade the purser, and indeed all in the ship, to let him have any liquor. Shortly after the fellow appeared very drunk. How he obtained the liquor no one could guess. The captain resolved to find out, promising to forgive him if he would tell from whom he got the liquor. After some hesitation he hiscoughed out, "Why, please your honor, I tappod the governor."—Mark Lemon's

#### To Clean a Looking Glass.

Keep for this purpose a piece of sponge, cloth and a silk handkerchief entirely, free from dirt, as the least grit will scratch the fine surface of the glass. First sponge it with a little spirits of wine and gin and water, so as to clean off all spots; then the powder blue in muslin and rub the glass lightly and quickly with the cloth. Finish by rubbing with the silk handkerchief. Be careful not to rub the edges of the frame.

There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies, it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him into a coffin and bury him, and the mourning does not begin until after burial.

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If Croker doesn't stop betting pretty contribute to the Bryan campaign fund. lic or private interests. That such re-

Moreover, there is a general feeling in Bryan circles that it is about time for the Hon. William C. Whitney to smoke presidential candidate who is pledged to

Hebson now declares that Dewey's work in Manita bay was all right. It seems to us that this should end the discussion.

What this country really needs is a breed of automobiles that won't scare at the horse cars or run off when they meet a horse.

Carl Schurz is evidently so frightened at the peril of the republic that he can't speak, and just takes it out in plain every day shuddering

There are private assurances that the Hon. Addle Stevenson will hand in his letter of acceptance just as soon as W. J. Bryan writes it for him.

At the same time Mr. Olney should understand that his permit to speak at Bryan meetings must bear the "O K" of the chief offenders be made by the allied Richard Croker, otherwise it is no good

Nevertheless, if there is no political joint debate between the republican full dinner pail and the democratic empty pocketbook it won't be the fault of the scif with the luited States on the ques-

Nothwithstanding their profound behef that the republic is in danger, Bryan and Croker think they can save it if the not likely to stand apart if the other people will only name them as joint | European powers proceed to a castigaguardians.

Would-be Senator Clark is about to introduce a professional vaudeville team into the democratic campaign in Montena. But for this, Clark would have no show whatever.

speeches in behalf of Bryanism is de-lonce convinced of the truth and justice air. the time that it was stuff, but were in lion at this season of the year alone, doubt as to its temperature.

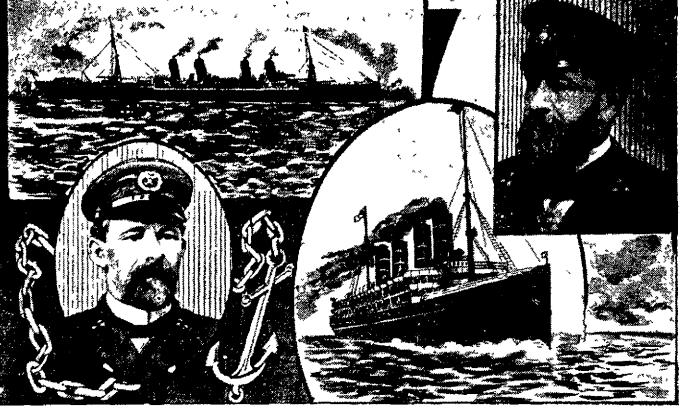
deal of money on Bryan, but popular lient for you to spend any considerable well and capably managed; the program interest in his operations would be con- time in the mountains just now, the low provided has always been of the very siderably increased if it could be known rate Crawford Notch excursion on Oc- top-notch, and never cheap and tawdry. how much he is betting on McKinley.

About the only cheering news received at the Bryan headquarters in the last week is the report that the Tagala in and have killed a few more American

The number of cases of yellow fever reported in Havana hardly entitles it to be called an epidemic, and the work of the American authorities in cleansing the city has greatly mitigated the annual scourge. But yellow fever is, a initiate measures and put them in the This is the best trip of the year, and way of execution which will put an end to the breeding of fever germs for general distribution.

The increase of \$2,583,855 in the receipts from internal revenue for the first two months of the new fiscal year, as compared with the corresponding pereiod of the year preceding, emphasizes the suggestion, advanced in President McKinley's letter of acceptance, that a ergy, brain-fag into mental power continuance of present conditions will They're wonderful in building up the enable congress to take up the work of health. Only 25s per box. Sold by tax revision at the approaching session. Globe Grocery Co.

DEUTSCHLAND WON IT.



Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Capt. H. Lugelbart.

Capt Adolph Aibers, Deutschland,

In a race for the Atlantic record, between the steamships Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line and Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., the former won, making the trip from Cherbourg to Sandy Hook in five days and thirty- eight minutes.

The condition of the treasury is such that a republican victory in November and its accompanying assurance of conductions are desirable is everywhere conceded, but nothing would more certainly defeat them than the election of a cut off the government's income from custom house duties by destroying the Dingley tariff.

The first reports relating to any aspect of the Chinese situation are always to be received with caution, but if it is true that the empress dowager has made Prince Tuan the grand secretary and virtual head of the imperial administration, that he has issued a defiant edict threatening to "continue war against the powers at whatever cost," and that Germany is contemplating an ultimatum demanding the surrender of five leaders of the anti-foreign rising, the situation is certainly taking on an aspect of renewed seriousness. The reports include a positive assertion that France will support Germany, and an intimation that Russia will not hold aloof, while Japan has been represented as glving its cordial approval to the German proposal already made that a demand for the surrender of powers in advance of negotiations. These things are symptoms of a pressure which China will resist and which is almost certain to lead to war if persisted in, and while Great Britain has ranged ittion of making the surrender of the chief violators of international law a preliminary to any negotiation for peace, it is

#### THROUGH CRAWFORD NOTCH TO BARTLETT.

tion of the presumptuous empire of the

New Hampshira's mountains are well entitled to the fame which was long One of ex-Candidate Towne's recent since accorded them, and one will be at scribed as "hot stuff." We realized at of such claim if a visit is made the reg when the mountain sides are beautifully bedecked with magnificently colored five years, with such an immense suc Croker is undoubtedly betting a good foliage. While it might be inconventober 2 will afford you much interesting | The Black Patti company will be the pleasure at a nominal cost, round trip strong attraction at Music hall next tickets only \$2 00. That part of the Tuesday evening, the seats going on region in which you will be the most sale at the box office Saturday morning. interested is entered at Woodsville, Luzon show signs of increased activity though an idea of the country is obtained in the journey to that point. At dential range on the excursion through Twin Mountain station the "Twins" are Crawford Notch on October 2d. seen as well as the "Sugar Loaves". At Fabvan and Mount Pleasant there is a view of the presidential range including "Mt. Washington," "Clay," "Adams," "Madison," "Jefferson," "Pleasant," "Stickney" and "Deception." Boon preventable disease and the resources of after leaving Crawford is the Elephant's modern sanitary science are equal to its | Head, Saco Lake and the Notch Gatecomplete extermination, its chief breed- way, Mt. Williard, "Avalon," "Flume ing place for many years has been this Cascade," "The Willey Brook Bridge," same city of Havana, whence it used to "Frankenstien Trestle" and a thousand be carried almost regularly to our gulf and one other attractive features which ported. and South Atlantic ports. Now that we are all included in the trip. Special have the place in our hands we should train leaves Portsmouth at 6 30 A. M.

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tinued protection for the national credit | him such an amusing personage behind | would admit of very considerable reduc- the footlights? On the street, the coltions in the internal revenue taxes with- ored man is rather a se late person; but Maine this season. a six club circuit soon he won't have any money left to out the slightest embarrassment to pubonce beat a drum or let a band strike now being arranged to include Rockinto a tune, and he is all animation; his land, Bath, Portland, Biddeford, Lewis feet fall to jigging, his eye sparkles, a ton and Gardiner. delicious grin mounts his countenance, and his "shiny teeth" at once discover themselves to the view! The negro is seems to be barboring a care and the loy of living is ever a part of him Matter not how poor or lowly, or even hungry, he is ever ready for a song, ever ready to shuffle his feet.

The poet, it was Sancho Panza in fact, who tells us that "he who sings in grief, procures relief," the negro is al-



ways sugged, hence he never seems to be in grief.

As a "hearty laugh is one of the chief delights of life's feast," he is ever a delightful and joyful entertainer. But when you gather together two score of of fun and frolic is provided that gives named country "tunna" describes 41/2 the rights faculties a shaking no that is bushels and "tunnland" 1 22 acres. the risible faculties a shaking up that is as good as a cordial, or bracing salt sea

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#### MAINE NOTES.

Bath is having its annual spotter

Special Officer John Buck of Saco has given notice that he is to enforce the law against liquor selling.

City Marshal J. Woodbury Small of Saco is to resign very soon, it is re-

The jury in the case of Lottle Day vs. Boston & Maine railroad, after being out a little less than two hours at Alfred returned a verdict for plaintiff of \$4000 and costs.

The Portland papers consider that Henry C. Posbody, judge of probate of Unmberland county, is the most probable successor of Judge Hackell.

Sheriff Thompson gave his deputies and the court officials a banquet at Al-Life Pills. These pills change weak- fred Thursday night, it being one of the ness into strength, listlessness into ensocial events of each term of the suprome court.

plans which are now under way do not go amiss the establishment will open What is it in the negro that makes and be in operation in a month's time.

There is every indication that pro fessional roller polo will be revived in

CURIOUS FOREIGN TERMS.

naturally "a happy human"; he never The Government Compilation of Weights and Measures Phraseology.

For the purpose of assisting the tradesmen of this country to a proper understanding of the weights and measures in countries with which the United States has established trade relations the state department in Washington recently caused a compilation to be made of foreign weights ind measures, with their American equivglents. This compilation contains some turious as well as instructive foatures.

The word "candy" in India means 500 ounds in Madras and 529 pounds in Bombay The word "barrel" in Spain means 100 pounds of raisins, while in Malta it is a customs phrase for 11 4 galions "Dun" is Japanese for our inch, and 'li" is Chinese for 2,115 feet In Ger many the word "last" means two metric tons, or 4,480 pounds, while in England it stands for 82 1/4 bushels of dry malt A person who said "pie" in the Argentine Republic would describe nine tenths of a foot, and the person using the word "sho" in Japan would designate 1 6 quarts. 'Rottle' in Palestine means 6 pounds

and in Sylia 514 pounds "Seer" is In dian for 1 pound 13 ounces, "salm" is Maltese for 490 pounds, and "pood" is Russian for 36 pounds. A "catty" in China, Japan and Java means about 114 2), pounds. "Coyan" is Sarawak for 3 pounds and Staniese for about 21/2 pounds. Fancga" is a common unit of dry measure in South and Central America, it means 31/2 bushels in Chile, 3 88 bushels n Uruguay, 1½ bashels in Venezuela, 1½ bushels in Mexico, and about the same in Cuba "Arroba" means 32½ pounds in Brazil and 25% pounds in the Argentine Repuldie "Arshine" is Russian for 28 inches and "artel" in Marocco means 1 12 oounds

In Denmark and Sweden some queer names prevail, with widely different meanngs, although the pund (pound) is the popular unit of weight in both countries În Donmark "tondo" means 3 94 büshels, these clever colored people, like those and "tondeland" means 1 36 acres "Centof the Black Patti troubadours, a feast and 93 7 pounds in Sweden In the last ner" stands for 110 pounds in Denmark 'Mil" in Denmark means 4 68 miles. "Bu" in Japanese is one-tenth of an inch. and "to" in the same language is 2 pecks 'Tan" is Japanese for one-quarter of an acre. -- Now York Times.

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Mrs. Jacobs' story will interest you. "I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co, Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption I thought I must die soon for I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath, had pains in my chest and right lung, and also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing, and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Loid and your medicine have saved my life I was sick over two years. I took 13 bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets."

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remarkable love story. The heroine s the beautiful daughter of a confederate general, who is loved by two men, Benton Arrelsford and Captain Thorns. The former, piqued because the herome gives his rival preference, attempts to bring into disgrace the hero who is in the secret service of the United States and is in Richmond concerned in plot to bring about its surrender to the north. Although the hero and heroine have differences in sectional sympathy, love finally conquers all.

Seats go on sale at Music hall office this morning. To secure good seats, an early selection is necessary.

The Crawford Notch excursion on October 2d will be a trip of wonder- tier's.

THE TIP OF THE TONGUE. It Is the Most Sensitive Part of the

Human Body, The tip of the tongue possesses the most perfect sense of touch. The finest hair is felt upon its surface, and even when fingers fail to ascertain the qualities of certain bodies, contact with the torgue immediately recognizes them. The relative sensibility of various parts of the body is best measured by means of a pair of compasses, the points of which are

tapped with cork. The tip of the tongue can distinguish two distinct impressions when the compass points are only balf a line, or the twelfth of an inch, apart, the tip of the fixger when they are one line apart. Otler spots vary still more widely; this distance at the lips is two lines; the tip of the nose, three lines; the cheek, five lines; palm of the hand, five lines; forehead, ten lines; back of the hand, 14 lines, chest, 20 lines; back and thigh, 30

If, however, this experiment is repeated with a pair of compasses capable by slight pressure of pricking, it will be found that there is no corresponding difference between the parts in their sensibility to pain. On the contrary, in places where the sense of touch is most keen, the sense of pain is in the first instance at least deadened, and the parts most callous in discriminating the double touching points are by no means the least alive to the sensation excited by their

The tip of the tongue has 50 times the tactile discrimination of the arm, but the arm is more sensitive to a sharp point applied with moderate pressure to the skin than either the tongue or the finger and is at least as alive to the presence of a very light body, a hair or feather, drawn along the surface.

Curiously enough, the right hand, which is more sensitive to touch than the left, is less sensitive tomperature. If the two hands are dipped in two basins of water at the same temperature, the left hand will feel the greatest sensa cion of heat.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

in the following extract from an article

by Henry Ward Beecher on "Crows,

showing how a serious mind may some

Men and Crows. There is a little sense and more humo

times profitably divert itself and other burdened with the cares of life: "Aside from the special question of profit and loss we have a warm side toward the crow. He is so much like one of our selves. He is lazy, and that is human He thinks his own color is the best and loves to hear his own voice, which are eminent traits of humanity. He wil never work when he can get another to work for him-genuine human trait. H eats whatever he can get his claws upor and is less mischievous with a belly ful than when hungry, and that is like man. Take off their wings and put then in breeches and crows would make fair average men. Give men wings and reduce their smartness a little and many of them would be almost good enough to

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Three or four men were spinning yards in one of the parlors of the Charleston hotel, and the conversation drifted around to experiences with drunken men. You've no idea how dangerous it is to have any dealings with a drunken man

whom you may meet on the street," said one of the party. "A man sometimes gets into trouble that may last him a lifetime. I recall an experience of a friend of mine that will serve to illustrate the

"One Sunday morning several years ago we were sitting in his room in New Orleans watching the people coming home from church when suddenly there staggered into sight a block away a well dressed man, evidently much the worse for what he had taken. We watched him as he worked his way up the street, clinging to the palings and taking up all the pavement he could. We were somewhat inclined to consider it a joke, until he came to the opposite corner and paused in despair at the prospect of crossing. The crossing was none too well paved anyway and the presence of a trolley car track directly in front of him evidently added to the terrors of the situation for him. So he stood there, embracing a lamppost and trying to make up his mind to the task, until my friend took pity on him. Saying, 'Poor devil! I've been in the same fix myself,' he went to his assistance. The man was grateful-and clung to my friend like a brother until he landed him safely at home.

"Next day a policeman called to arrest my friend on the charge of having robbed somebody of a watch and chain. It was the drunken man, who, when he recovered, had found those articles missing and remembering my friend's name had sworn out a warrant against him. You can imagine what a sensation it created. The poor fellow was marched away to the station house and locked up, and we were in a state of mind. The afternoon papers were full of it of course, and it was talked all over town. You can imagine the relief to all of us when, late in the evening, a man appeared with the missing articles and stated that the drunken man had given them to him to take care of until he sobered up. The charge was withdrawn of course and the profoundest apologies offered, but that day my friend quit New Orleans and has never been there since. -Charleston News and Courier.

UNDER NEW YORK'S WATERS. What Could Be Seen on the River Red if Laid Bare.

Not one person probably in 1,000 in New York city and very few of those who daily ride back and forth on the ferries have any idea of the topography of the bottom of the rivers and bay. Now suppose that the waters of the East and North rivers were dried up and the waters of the upper bay should recede to Sandy Hook. what sort of a picture do you suppose would be presented? Well, if you stood on the Battery and looked down into the bed of the upper bay you would see a great, deep basin with a sort of canyon running through it from the mouth of the North river to the Narrows. This canyon would form the bed of the ship channel.

You would have to go down an almos precipitous incline from the Dattery to reach the bottom of the bay off the Barge office, and if you looked toward Governors island it would resemble a huge ir regular castle with a stone parapet and rock bound sides. North of Governors is land you would see the seamed remains of what was once Diamond reef and walking up the East river bed the New York and Brooklyn shores would appear anywhere from 25 to 30 feet above you, with the piers perched high on their wooden

Incidentally you would view some grow Brooklyn bridge, near Blackwell's island, you would come upon reefs that man has sought for years to destroy. A walk through the main ship channel to Sandy Hook would also be interesting, and the bed of the North river would reveal that systematic work has been done to so con trol the depth of the waters in it that the commerce of the world can now proceed for many miles up this great ship thoroughfare.—New York Journal.

#### Old Trinity Churchyard.

There is no more dismal and hideous sight than a new graveyard full of glittering, obtrusive white monuments, square, penderous and costly. But a burying ground which has attained a ripe age sny, a century or so, is capable of affording a distinct sensation of resthotic pleasure. Toned and tempered by wind and weather into neutral harmony, the intrusive lettering on the stones half obliterated, there remains no ghastly funeral suggestion, but only a gentle impulse to quote Omer on the evanescence of things. Such a graveyard is the Old Trinity, past which the busy crowds of Broadway and Wall street surge all day. It is a thing of beauty, though perhaps not one in 100 of those eager faced men hurrying past ever stop to look at it or think of it. If he did, one imagines he would slacken his pace and perhaps take a half holiday. The anclent plot of ground, sown thick with low gray and brown stones and looking like a field of mushrooms, makes that human torrent rushing by seem melancholy and meaningless. — New York Commercial Advertisur.

#### Animal Food.

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#### Choosing Good Mutten.

Thhere is no more nutritious and healthful meat than young, healthy mutton well cooked. Mutton, like all meat, is tough when first killed and should be hung long enough to grow tender. Good mutton should have an abundance of firm, white fat, but not an overfat appearance. Sheep off of the great ranges have dark colored meat like that of wild animals, while those which do less running have meat of a lighter color.-May Woman's Home Companion.

Entitled to a Rebate. "Yes, you have cured my rheumatic

foot, doctor, but I think you ought to throw off about \$4 from this bill." 'What for. mrf'

"Because you have robbed me of my best barometer," -- Chicago Tribune.

THE NAVY DESERTER FIGHTING NEAR MANILA

Town Twelve Miles South At-""OVER"THE SIDE!" A

He Is Not Hunted by the Naval Authorities After He Makes Good His Escape. Descripps From the Army and Row They Are Mauaged.

When a bluelacket or marine has desided to desert, he says very little about it, even to his intimate friends among his shipmates, but for some mysterious reason that has never been satisfactorily explained and probably never will be the word is nearly always passed around among the men forward that So-and-so is about to go "over the side." Occasionally the same news will get aft to the wardroom, but officers have discovered the futility of bothering their heads about intending deserters. The intending deserter always waits until he attains the first class on the conduct class list of his ship, which permits him to draw all the money due him except a month's pay, that is always carried on the paymaster's books for all hands.

Meantime he makes his preparations for the jump. He usually goes in light marching order. Such articles of his kit as mustering suits, pea coats, etc., that are of any value he sells for almost nothing to his shipmates or gives away. The things he can use, as, for example, under wear, he does up in a small package, to gether with what few family photographs, letters and trinkets he may possess and wish to keep and gives the bundle to the bumboat man, who stocks a dingy with tobacco, soap, brushes and such small articles and sells them at exorbitant prices to men forward on warships.

The bumboat man is always on the side of the man'who purposes jumping ship, and he takes good care of the intending deserter's bundle until the man claims it ashore. The bumboat man also undertakes to look around asbore for a cheap outfly of clothes, shoes and hat for the man who is about, to leave the navy without waiting for his discharge. He makes a small commission on the outfit. "Monthly money" day comes around, and the intending deserter draws all the money he has carned except the month's pay retained.

Then comes the day upon which he is entitled to go ashore. He goes and simply forgets to come back. The officer of his division reports him absent without leave for ten days, and every time he does partment in the Philippines. so there is a general grin along the lines of men forward assembled at quarters, and then he is marked on the ship's log as a deserter. If the deserter ever gives himself up, he may have to serve from one a decision in favor of John D. Rocketelto three years at the naval prison at Mare

business of desertion with great care, com- Standard Oil certificates in Rockefeller's plaisance and circumspection. A soldier does not often have much money when he | the stock as trustee and finally purchasmakes his escape, for his pay is small, and ed it himself, placing the value at 167 a the money consuming canteen is nover far | share. Corrigan afterward charged him from the quarters. As often as not he will leave all of the truck in his chest boy hind, for there is nobody answering to the | trustee | had | superior | knowledge | of | the character of the bumboat man to help him in getting away. He will always wait for pay day, so as to have a few dollars for matter was submitted to arbitrators, who immediate expenses. Then he quietly decided in favor of Rockefeller. Corriwalks to the railroad station and puts as gan refused to accept their findings and many miles between himself and the Lost I took the case into court. he has quit as his money will carry him. By the time he has reached the station his bunkies have swooped down upon his chest and looted it of everything of value. for the deserter has told them of his intention to go and has left explicit directions as to the distribution of his gear. He does item of interest in connection with the not hand it around before going, because election of officers was the selection of by doing so he might excite the suspicion | Colonel James II. Tillman of South Caroof the first sergoant, who generally has a | lina as senior vice commander in chief. keen eye in such matters. When the first Major Harold Megrew of Indiana had sergeant does begin to grow suspicious been nominated for this office, but with Bartlett of Cooperstown on as candidate some secrets probably, which the waters and looks through the chest of the absent drew and substituted the name of Gener- for lieutenant governor. man, he finds probably an old worn out al Joe Wheeler, who received four votes

> hands lying around in their bunks in the south during the Spanish war. quarters. Nobody knows. "Guess he took it with him," they reply

hat.

and turn over. That is all the satisfaction i first sergeant ever gets in such cases. Not many years ago a recruit at Davids Island (now Fort Slocum), N. Y., received word that his mother was dving in a little town in New Jersey. He showed the captain of his company the letter and asked for leave of absence long enough to go to his mother's bedside. The captain, who feared that the telegram was bogus, declined to let the recruit go. The recruit appealed to the commanding officer, who refused to let him go on the same ground. So in the middle of winter the recruit swam the heavy tide that runs between Davids Island and New Rochelle and made his way to the bedside of his mother in time to close her eyes. She had hardly

died before a squad of soldiers from Davids Island came to the house after the deserter. The recruit emptied two charges of buckshot into the squad, fortunately killing none of them, but he was taken. The young man's nunishment was light. Until about six years ago the military authorities paid \$60 for the apprehension

of a deserter. As a result of this system there arose in the immediate vicinity of named, smashed the customary bottle of large military posts a class of men known | champagne across the bow of the vesin the army vernacular as "bounds," clothed with the rights of special officers, who made a business of apprehending army deserters for the \$60 reward. These men very rarely failed to gather in their prey, even if they very often succeeded in doing so only at the price of broken heads or worse injuries. They gained not only the hatred of the enlisted men, but of the officers as well, for upon every deserter brought in a general court martial had to be held, and the men with the shoulder straps, who are almost a unit in despising general court martial duty, found that they were compelled to be almost constantly arrayed in their full dress clothes as members of courts and were loaded down with work besides. It was with these considerations in mind that the war department reduced the blood money for the capture of deserters to \$10, the present

Willing Enough. Two men took their seats in the theater. "Put your hat under the seat," said one

figure.-Washington Star.

to the other. An old woman sitting directly in front quickly removed her huge hat and, turning apologetically, said: "I can't get it under the seat."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

In hot countries it has long been the custom when a naturalist wants to proours a perfect skeleton to leave the body on an ant heap, when the ants will eat away the ficeb. The American tadpoles will also rapidly bare the bones of any the Catholic parish of Hornellsville, has skinned animal placed in a pend where died at the Sieters' hospital in this city they abound.

FOUR HUNDRED WITH RIFLES.

tacked by Natives.

Large Bunk Repulsed With Heavy Loss-Ser'4 as Disturbances at Seyeral Points In the Islands-Samar Reported to Be Quiet.

Manila, Sept. 27 -On Monday night vigorous insurgent attacks were made upon the United States outposts in the districts near Enpote bridge, Lus Pinas, Paranaque, Bacoor and Imus, 12 miles south of Manila, the scene of the fighting nearly three years in its completion, and last October. It is estimated that the rebels numbered 400, and they were arm ed with raffes. The inhabitants took refuge in the churches. The Americans have since energetically dispersed the enemy, killing and wounding 50.

A party of scouts belonging to the Twenty-fifth United States infantry landed on the island of Samur, the inhabitants and insurgents fleeing to the mountains. They met with but slight resistance and burned a town:

Laguna province. It is reported that an American scoutmishes ensuing in which 12 of the natives place near Indang and Silang, in Cavite Zambales province, the Americans having two killed and three wounded.

Advices from the island of Leyte say that General Mojica's bands have been scattered and demoralized by Major Henry T. Allen of the Forty-third infantry, who has vigorously pursued the insurgents into the mountains, capturing many and taking a quantity of money, rifles, ammunition and stores.

Senor Arellay, the chief justice: Senor Leon Pepperman, the recorder; Mr. Schurman, Judge Tatt and Mr. Higgins have been appointed commissioners of the Philippine civil service. Yesterday the commission enacted a bill designating their line of legislative procedure.

The commission also established a bureau of statistics and appropriated \$20,-000 for expenses incurred by the war de-

Million Dollar Sult Decided.

Cleveland, Sept. 27 .- Judge Lamson of the common pleas court has handed down ler in the \$1,000,000 suit brought against Island or at Boston, but he is not hunted. Mr. Rockefeller by Captain James Corri-A soldier in the army goes about the gan. In 1805 Corrigan placed 2,500 hands to secure a loan. Rockefeller held with committing fraud. He alleged that Rockefeller by reason of his position as value of the stock and that the stock was worth 450 instead of 167 per share. The

Spanish War Men Elect.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The convention of Spanish war veterans continued its business meeting here yesterday with about 20 members present. The chief pair of trousers and a battered campaign in the balloting. The convention decided on a uniform of mixed blue and gray as "Where is this man's gear?" he asks all typical of the union of the north and

Death of James C. Smith.

Rochester, Sept. 27 .- James C. Smith, 84 years old, for many years one of the best known justices of the supreme court of this state, has died at his home in Canandaigue. He was born in Phelps, Outario county, in 1817. He was a member of the famous peace commission which met in Washington a short time before hostilities broke out between the north and the south and in 1882 was appointed to the supreme bench to fill a vacancy left by the death of Addison Knox. He served in this capacity until 1887, when, by the age limit act, his term was cut

Decatur Is Launched. Richmond, Sept. 27.—The torpedo boat destroyer Decatur, one of the largest vessels of its class in the navy, was launched yesterday afternoon in the William R. Trigg company's shipyards here in the presence of several thousand persons. There were no ceremonies save that Miss Maria Ten Eyek Decatur Mayo of Norfolk, a direct descendant of Commodore Stephen Decatur, for whom the vessel is

Dady Contract \$10,000,000.

Havana, 'Sept. 27.-Governor General Wood and Michael J. Dady, a Brooklyn contractor, discussed the amounts to be paid to Mr. Dady in his big sewering and paving contract. Nothing was definitely settled, but the sum which the contractor will receive is likely to be about 40 ner cent less than the original figures. On the other hand, about 40 per cent more work will be done. Some well informed persons assert that the contract will amount to about \$10,000,000.

Rebellion In Santo Domingo. Cape Haitien, Haiti, Sept. 27 .- Reports have just been received here from Monte

Cristi, Santo Domingo, of a movement to overthrow the government of President Jiminez.: The insurrection has begun at Moca and is led by Horacio Vasquez, vice president of the republic, and Governor Caceres of the province of Santingo. Yellow Fever Kills a Surgeon, Washington, Sept. 27 .- The adjutant

general has received a telegram saying that Jesse W. Lazoar, acting assistant surgeon, died from yellow fever in Columbia barracks, Havana. Dr. Lazear was a resident of Baltimore and had only been connected with the military establishment a short time.

Hornellsville Pastor Bend. Buffulo, Sept. 27.-Rev. Father William A. Morrison, pastor irremovable of from Bright's dispuss.

BIG JOB ENDED.

g, . Granite, .: St. Paul, Sent, 27,-President Hill of the Greate Northern has received from he seeks his food near the surface. Those ing that the chst and west crews in the immense bore under the Cascade mountains have met. The two forces, working from opposite ends in the big tunnel. brought the two ends together with hardly the variation of an inch. Now that the tremendous task of boring out over two miles of granite has been accomplished the work of laying the tracks is comparatively insignificant. The tunnel will now be rushed to a speedy conclusion.

It is estimated that the tunnel when completed will have cost \$15,000,000. One thousand men have been engaged all records of tunneling have been brpken. The average progress was from 18 to 20 feet per day. The tunnel will abolish the switchback over the Cascades, which in itself has always been looked upon as a magnificent engineering achievement. Growth of Cities,

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Statistics have been compiled at the census bureau, based on the population of large cities which have been announced to the pres-Tuesday night there was outpost firing ent time, which demonstrate that the 155 at Pacte, Pagsanjan and Santa Cruz, in largest cities in the United States numerically increased in population from 1890 to 1900 almost exactly as they did being party developed a body of insurgents tween 1880 and 1890. These 155 cities in the province of Nueva Ecija, two skir- increased their population 4,706,107 from 1880 to 1890 and 4,267,593 from 1890 to were killed. Similar brushes have taken 1900, or just 78,154 less during the latter than in the former period. Of course province, and near Iba and Sabig, in when the aggregate percentages of increase of the population of these 155 cities during these two periods are compared they show that the percentage was considerably lower in the last ten years because the increase is compared with a larger population in 1900 than it was in

Cuban Colonel Mardered. Santiago, Cuba, Sopt. 27. - Tuesday evening Colonel Payon of the Cuban army was killed in the Cafe Comercio by Octavio Mena, formerly a clerk in the office of the captain of the port. Mena and one of his companions were intoxicated and had been breaking furniture. It was proposed that they should practice revolver shooting at a quarter of a dollar tossed into the air. Colonel Pavon intervened, and a sharp controversy ensued. This quickly developed into a furious quarrel, and Mena, snatching the revolver of one of his party, shot Colonel Payon in the back of the neck. The officer turned to face his assailant and received two bullets in the head, being instantly killed.

Situation In Galverton. Galveston, Sept. 27.-Nearly 2,000 men are engaged in clearing the streets, removing debris and disposing of dead bodies. Twenty-five bodies were recovered yesterday and 35 Tuesday. Governor Sayers left here in the afternoon for Austin, where he will consult with the attorney general relative to a proposition from the city government for a fund with which to operate the municipal government from now until the end of the fiscal year, Feb. 28. About \$100,000 will be required. Governor Sayers discouraged the idea of using the relief fund for this

Governor Fancher Withdraws. Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 27 .- At e meeting of the Republican state committoe yesterday a letter was read from Governor F. B. Fancher, who was renominated, in which he withdrew from the ticket by reason of bad health. The committee advanced Frank White of Valley City, the candidate for lieutenant governor, to first place and put David

Anti-Imperialist Nomination. Boston, Sept. 27 .- Nomination papers have been taken out for Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson of Concord as presidential elector representing the National party in Mussachusetts. This is in conformity with the plan of campaign adopted soon after the withdrawal of the vice presidential nominee, Archibald M. Howe of Cambridge.

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Felix Marchand, Liberal, premier of Quebec, is dead.

The Russian church has excommunicat ca Tolston the novelist. Steps have been taken for the federation of the Fiji islands with New Zea-

Boer sympathizers in convention at Meago Invited President Kruger to make his honle in the United States.

land.

James Howard has been found guilty of being a principal in the assassination of Governor Goebel. The verdict entails death sentence.

Mexico's congress has declared the result of the presidential election. General Porficio Diaz was unanimously elected and will be inaugurated next December. Archbishop Ireland has been decorated as a commander of the Legion of Honor by M. Jules Cambon, the French embas-

sador to the United States, in behalf of

the French government.

Earl Howe is dead. He was born in 1822 and entered the army in 1838. He became a general in 1880 and retired in 1881. He served in the Kaffir war in 1852, was military secretary to the commander in chief in India in 1854 and was an aid to Sir George Catheart at the siege of Delhi. His heir is Viscount Curzon member of parliament for the Wycoxbe division of Buckingbamshire.

Generous Jack. Helene-Do you know that I have

higher regard for Jack Dasher now that ever since overhearing a remark he made to a friend. It proves him so nobly self sacrificing and generous. Glayds-What did he gay?

Helene-Why, he said there was hard. ly a day passed that he didn't take some thing to his poor old uncle.-Richmond Dispatch. A Characteristic Autograph.

"Did that popular novelist send you his autograph, as you requested?" "Ob. yes!" "What do you think of it?"

"Well, it's characteristic; just about an hard to read as his novels."-Rich mond Disnatch. In the Sanctum. Copy Render-Fiere's a four column

shall I do with it? Editor-Kill the germs. Copy Render-Kill the germs? Editor-Yes; boil it down.-Syracuse

CATCHING THE TARPON. Tunnel Bored Through Two Riles of It Involves a Battle Royal Between the

Angler and the Monster.

Chief Engineer Stevens a telegram stat- who know him best fish for him with a live mullet, which is not allowed to sink more than two foat below the waves, being sustained by a large "float" or cork. Tho inner portion of his mouth is bone, and no hook will take secure hold upon it. This being so, it is necessary to allow him partially to swallow the bait, which he will do by the time that he has carried the float whirling along the water for a space of 80 feet. Afterward is the time to swear and pray. The tarpon reel holds 600 feet of line. Not infrequently when he feels the book the fish will strike the trail for rush, and keep going. What happens when his 150 pounds of express speed are pitted against the strength of a line that is run out needs not to be teld. He simply sails on out to sea, whipping behind him 200 yards of silk, and whether he lives or whether he dies its former owner knows not. He can only go back to port and tell vain tales of the size of the wonder that got away.

> battle royal is on, for verily the combat between a 150 pound man, sound of wind and science, and a 150 pound tarpon, possessed of the temper of the devil, is a grapple of the gods. The crazed fish time and again leaps three, four, five feet from the water and shakes his head like a dog in his effort to dislodge the hook. A momentary slack of the line is fatal, as with the rapidity of lightning the sharp teeth close upon the strands above the snell and they are severed as if with a knife. But when the terrific struggles have grown fainter, when the steady, deadly strain of the springing rod has sapped the

But if that splendid rush is deflected, if

the fish dives, if the thumb of an old hand

hand is attached is cool of head and knows

enough to give his adversary the butt, a

strength of the gallant foeman, when his lithe, powerful body is brought near to the boat's edge, when the cruel gaff has smitten the life from it and its beautiful length lies along the deck, the conqueror feels half jubilant, half remorseful, wholly respectful of the giant whom his prowess has laid low, and confoundedly weary and dry. He looks at the sun, which seems surprisingly low in the heavens. He looks at his watch and refuses to believe that two hours have passed in that desperate wrestle. But unless he be in thorough training and past master of his art, a swellen, aching wrist will tell him for days afterward that in the silver king of the southern seas he was near to meeting his match. -Chicago Times-Herald.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS' FALLS.

The Location of the Wound Makes Them Take Different Attitudes.

""I had the good fortune or the bad, just as you choose to view it, to visit a buttle- of brutality now and then brought field in Cuba the day after a fight, and I against the former. "Should you see me have never seen mentioned in the books, said J. S. McSorley of New Orleans.

"It was in Pinar del Rio province, and the insurgents had put to flight a large body of Weyler's troops after a short but sanguinary conflict. Sevention boyish for anæsthetics or head the hundred and looking soldiers were scattered over the one other pleas of the patients I should blood soaked ground. None of them had been macheted. The bullets of the patriots had laid them low. Some of them were shot almost to pieces, though a few had only one or two wounds.

"Those who were shot through the heart had doubled up like jackknives, those who died from intestinal wounds were stretched out in a natural position on their backs and the poor fellows who received bullets ure just as the sympathetic nurse is in their foreheads were lying on their backs with the right arm extended above the head and the left arm resting naturally by the side as in sleep. There were five who distrusts his own skill as affected by symhad died from this wound, and every one pathy. of them was in the same position. The uniformity of their positions was so marked | est worked men of their profession. They that I called the attention of a surgeon to bave no fixed hours of duty and may be it who had accompanied me to the field. called upon for service at any hour of the He said that he had observed the peculiarity frequently before on other fields, but staff of medical men, it is possible for the was unable to account for it. I have asked old soldiers in this country if they had ever noticed similar positions assumed by comrades killed in battle by a shot in the duty night and day, and it is a lucky forchead, and the invariable answer was that they had. It would seem that if the shock of the bullot would send the right arm above the head, as I have described. the left arm would also be extended in the same way, but in all such cases the left arm is stretched at full length by the side, with the fingers of that hand open and the fingers of the right hand closed, as if clutch-

ing desperately at something."-St. Louis

Hard to Find. A lawyer's clerk is trying to serve a process on a miner named Adam Green. He has tried in valu to find his man when a young woman who has witnessed his labors volunteers to assist him. "Oy say, bullyed," she cried to the first man they met. "dost thou know a man named Adam Green?" The bullhead was shaken in token of ignorance. Then they came to another man. "Loy-a-bed, dost theel" 'Lie-a-Bed'' could not answer either. "Stumpy" (a man with a wooden leg), "Cowskin," "Spindleshanks," "Cockeye" and "Pigtail" were all consulted to no purpose. At last the damsel, having talked it over with several of her friends. suddenly brightens up, and slapping a neighbor on the shoulder exclaims, "Dash my wig, why he means mov feather.' Then, turning to the astonished clerk, she cried, "You shoud'n ax'd for Ode Blackbird." So it appears that the old miner's name, though he was a man of substance, was hardly known even to his own daughter,-Good Words.

The Busybody.

An extraordinary incident is reported from one of the villages in the south of England. One Sunday morning a young fellow went to a church and took his seat, keeping his hat on all the while. A gentleman sitting near him politely asked him to take his hat off, but the young man paid no attention. Again he spoke to him, and, seeing that he still hesitated, the gentleman quietly lifted his hat off, when, much to his dismay, out rolled a quart of walnuts, making a great noise as they scattered about the floor. On this the youth turned round to the gentleman and said, "Now, you see what you have done!" -Pearson's Weekly.

Royal Insurance. The reigning families of Europe are

large oustomers of the various life insurance offices. The late prince consort's life was insured for close upon £1,000,000. which the queen has now in her posses story on germs in drinking water. What sion, and her life, again, is very largely insured for the benefit of her younger chiltren, notably for Princess Beatrice.

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HOSPITAL SURGEONS.

The tarpon is a sittop feeder"-that id. POSPTIONS HARD TO GET, AND IT ISN'T EASY TO FILL THEM,

> Visiting Surgeon Sees Thousands of Cases a Year - The Ambulance Doctor Defended-Rorit Wins, but a Little Pull Is Not a Bad Thing.

Every graduate of the New York medical schools would be glad to hold for the first 18 months of his professional life a post on the stuff of a metropolitan hospital. Porhaps one graduate in 80 obtains ench an appointment. So valuable to a physician or surgeon is hospital practice blue water with a seemingly irresistible in New York that graduates in medicine from all the region round flock to the annual examinations of the hospitals. If the staff vacancies are to be filled, 20, 30, 50 young men present themselves for examination. Graduates of the Harvard Medical school come over to these examinations. partly because there is a wider experience to be had here than in Boston, partly per haps because a young man going upon the stail of a Boston hospital must come not as a graduate in medicine with the diploma of M. D., but as a sort of house pupil be upon the reel, if the man to whom the

or apprentice in medicine. All physicians and surgeons to the New York hospitals, save the pathologists, serve without pay. Newly graduated doctors. men from 28 to near 30 years of age, have appointments for about 18 months. Consulting surgeons, always skilled and often highly distinguished, are glad to serve without pay for two 'years together, be cause it is here that experience is gained and reputations are made. A visiting surgeon may see 10,000 or 12,000 cases in a single year, such a number as not the busiest surgeon could see in private practice during a like season. Junior, senior, house—that is the order

of promotion in the hospital service for both physicians and surgeons. The young graduate has in the natural order of things six months in each place. Every hospital has from 3 to 20 doctors on its house staff. The house surgeon proper has general charge of all surgical cases after they have been seen by the visiting surgeon. The same is true of the house physician. The junior or senior, as the case may be, must go out with the ambulance when a call comes in. The police or private persons now and then complain that a man has lain 40 or 50 minutes, perhaps two hours, awaiting an ambulance after the call has been sent out. Most of the time the ambulance surgeon has an entirely sound excuse for the delay. Sometimes he is off in another direction on ambulance duty More often perhaps the call finds him aiding at a surgical operation, and he must reach a stopping place in that duty and change his clothing before he can go out in response to a call. The hospital surgeon and his friends

have a multitude of answers to the charge observed some curious things about the at my hospital work," said the visiting effects of death wounds on men which I surgeon of a famous hospital, "you'd think me rude and perhaps brutal. I have in two hours to see from 60 to 90 patients with all sorts of injuries from a crushed finger to a broken thigh. I must diagnose rapidly, and should I listen to domands one other pleas of the patients I should never finish my work. It is so with the young ambulance surgeon kneeling beside the injured man on the sidewalk. He must do what he has to do with all speed without stopping to heed the advice or comments of a sympathetic crowd."

Tender the hospital surgeon should be, but sympathetic he must not be. The sympathetic junior is marked out for failmarked out for dismissal. A surgeon never performs an important operation upon a member of his own family. He

Hospital surgeons are among the hardday or night. When a hospital has a large members of the staff to arrange among themselves for days and hours off, but the doctors of a small hospital are often on night when the busy junior has seven hours of unbroken sleep. The house surgeon and the senior of a small hospital must never be absent at the same time, and an absent house physician must never be many hours away without leaving word where he may be found.

But if the service of the New York hospitals is hard it furnishes the very best practical school in medicine, and especially in surgery, to be found anywhere in America. At the end of 18 months' service the young hospital surgeon has seen performed, and perhaps has beined to perform, nearly every operation that fails to the duty of an ordinary surgeon in a lifetime, and some of such operations he has seen and taken part in many times over. The cosmopolitan character of the city and its immense floating population make it the temporary home of more strange diseases than any other city of the continent, so that the hospital physician has beneath his eyes the ailments of the world.

Considering the great opportunities open to the hospital surgeon, laymen often wonder whether influence has aught to do with appointments to hospital staffs. It has and it has not. Examinations are rigid and fairly conducted, yet the man that passes the best technical examination is not always the man that gets the appointment. Yet, on the other hand, an incapable man is seldom or never appointed. The personal equation always helps to determine an appointment. A candidate's appearance, manner, speech and general record at school are taken into consideration. The examiners are often the same men who have instructed the candidates in the medical schools, and an examiner puts together his knowledge of a randidate as obtained in three or four years' contact with him in the lecture room and at clinics and the knowledge of him drawn from the examination. A student of known bad habits, of conspicuous defects, will not be appointed to a hespital staff, no matter how good his examina-It is the most ambitious students that

seek appointments to the hospital staffs, and a man is seldom content to leave a New York hospital and settle down to practice in a country town. The ablest hospital surgeons attract the attention of visiting missions and others distinguished in the profession and obtain partnerships or promotion of some other kind. Some settle in New York, and few are content with anything loss than a considerable city.-New York Sun.

The One Thing Needful. "Waiter, what did the cook use in cutting these chops?"
"A oleaver, sir!"

A TRICK THAT FAILED.

Conductor of a Western Empress Mad Out Ilie Eyeleeth

Conductor Keshan of the Union Pacific out his eye teeth quite a number of years ego. That is why he balked a smooth game that three men attempted to play on him. Keshan was called to take the overland limited west, and, sharpening up his punch, he began to work his train, and when he came to the rear end of the first couch he found three men busily engaged in talking.

"liokets, please," remarked Keshan in his suave and polished manner. One of the men handed up three tickets without looking at the gorgeous uniform

of the knight of the punch. Keshan took the tickets, and just as he was about to "skin" the hand a thought flushed through his mind. He rushed to the forward end of the car and looked through the door. Then he sauntered back to the man who had handed him the tickets and asked, extending the three

"Excuse me, but I thought I heard a call for brakes and I forgot where I left off. Did you hand me these three tickets?"

The man took them without a word of trouble and said they were his. Then he handed thom up to the conductor again. "Just give me your ticket, please. I am allowed to take but one at a time," said

The man muttered a little and still held out the three tickets.

"I only want yours," said Keshan. "Well, take 'em all at once," growled

the passenger.
"Nit," was Keshan's short answer as he reached for the bellcord.

Then the man handed up one and Keshan punched it. Then another handed up the second one and Keshan punched that. Then came the third one, which was a

half fare ticket. "Let me see the permit," said Keshan to the man who handed up the half ticket. "I ain't got none," said the passenger. Keshan made him pay the other half

and then worked the train. "That trick might have worked," remarked Keshan to a friend, "had I not read about it a few days ago. Their scheme was to have me punch all three tickets and then I could have whistled for the cash fare, because each would have claimed a full ticket, and I would not have dured put one of them off."

"Why not?" asked his friend. "Why not? Because the other two would have sworn that his was a full ticket and the company would have been seaked for heavy damages.'—Omaha World-Herald.

AT AN ILLINOIS HOTEL Experience of a Preacher Who Happened

There Overnight. "The liveliest time I ever had in getting hotel accommodations was right here in Illinois," said a clerical looking man, who sat in the smoking compartment of the sleeper while the porter was making up

his berth. "I was going to preach at Dixon. Ills.. and I started in good time, if I had not happened to strike a holiday, when trains were ruuning wild-this was 20 years ago and schodules were not systematized as they are new. On Saturday at midnight I stopped on the last train at a small town

nearly 18 miles from the place where I was expected to fill a popular pulpit. "Everybody had gone to bed when I walked into the one hotel of the place, but by dint of loud knocking I roused a sleepy clerk, who gave me a kerosene lamp, with a piece of red flamuel, which served as a

wick, and pointed to a room at the top of a flight of stairs. "This room had a bed in it, but there was no sign of a look to the door. A large front window was open and would not close. It had no curtain. So, before disrobing, I blow out the lamp. I saw that it would be easy for any one on the outside to scale the window, so I arranged all

the tollet crockery on its aill. to bed and to sleep. "When I awakened, it was Sunday morning and a bright sun was shining into my room. I sat up and saw a curious crowd regarding my window and the breastwork of crockery which I had used as a defense. I learned afterward that

they thought it was a new china store that

had just been opener. "When I wont down stairs, I found the hotel doors had not been unfastened since the night before. I opened up the house, but the only guests to enter were a cat and four kitters. The help appeared later, apologizing by saying that they had not worked the day be ore, but had let things take care of thunselves. The landlord looked as if he never had worked and never intended to. I was not able to get even a cup of coffce for my breakfast before the train came which bore me away from the sluckest town and the worst hotel service I had ever in my life encountered. No, I won't call names, for from what I have heard it is run-both hotel and town-on the same lines today. Good night."-Chi-

cago Times-licrald. Why Spain Has Falled In Cuba.

General Weyler should have subdued the robellion within 90 days. No unprejudiced military authority who has studied the two forces and made due allowance for the advantages possessed by those who fight upon their native soil will dissent from this proposition. There are Spanish generals in Cuba who admit its truth. There are others who have returned, disgusted, to Spain because their suggestions of plans to end the war were not allowed

to be disclosed at the palace. A four months' stay in Cuba, beginning in January and ending with April of this year, much of which time was passed in observing the forces in the field has resulted in the conviction on my part that it has not been the purpose of General Weyler to end the rebellion. : Conversations with Spanish officers, from generals to corporals, showed that the same motives that were evidently actuating the commander in allowing the war to drag along were prompting a large proportion of the staff and line in carrying out the policy of their superior. -T. G. Alvord, Jr., in Forum.

In convulsions the first thing to do is to loosen the clothing, so that free respiration may be had. Cold water should be applied to the head with a sponge and the face gently sprinkled with it. The hot bath, which should be from 87 degrees to 90 degrees, in connection with cold applications to the head, is of great service. The child should not be kept in the hot bath more than ten minutes, and while there should be well rubbed with the hand and then dried and rubbed with a warm towel, rolled in a hot blanker and put to bed. When convulsions are caused by the approach of an eruptive fover, such as scarlet fever. measles, etc., the hot mustard bath for the feet or entire body is excellent. If the child can be induced to drink hot drinks, "Good! Bring me one!"-Pick Me Up. it will greatly assist.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Sunday is the last day of the month. It again cleared off with the wind ortheast.

A White Mountain tour on October 2d for \$2.00.

The patrons of the public library are in the increase.

The police have had but little to do ince the celebration.

A gaug of Italians are working nights on the drw dock digging. Round trip for Crawford Notch out

og on October 21, \$2.00. There was not enough of the rain to

sy the dust in good shape. The jack o'lantern industry is makng big inreads on the pumpkin fields The rain spoiled the intentions of lots

oday. If you want to see magnificent scenery, go on the Crawford Notch excursion un

people who were to go to the lake

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Dil, the household remedy. Sun's minstrels is one of the oldest rganizations on the road and this is

he first tour through New England. When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood litters. Cures dyspensia, constipation; nvigorates the whole system.

Several Portsmouth democrats are going to New York city on October 16, o hear Hon. William Jennings Bryan. The reporter who has found any news of interest, locally, for the past week, as had a nose for such business, all

Portsmouth is the only city in the tate, outside of Manchester, to see lames J. Jeffries in the "Man from the Vest."

The autumn foliage in Crawford Notch is better than ever, and you can go there and see it on October 2d for

The schooner James A. Gray, Capt. darland, came down from Exeter with cargo of leather scraps, for Newark. the will lead coal for the return trip to

Parties are being organized in York, dampton and Rye to attend the perormance at Music hall on Monday

Blanche Clark came down from Brentgood on Thursday evening, having completed a torm of Linety days at the

Let your children attend the matinee t Music hall on Saturday. The pantomme set is bound to please them and will repay you.

The P. K. & Y. street railway company will change their time table next Monday when the regular winter schedale will be put in operation.

Coke is being used by the Boston & Maine and other railroads, and some householders are purchasing it, on account of the high price of coal.

The New Hampshire state association of letter carriers will hold its semi ananal session and convention on Sunday next at Mountain grove, Lake Massabe-

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles, Doan's Cintment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50

A Congress street business man pummoling his bookkeeper and kicking him into the street was one of the edifying ights on Copgress street, Thursday

The continued hearing on the widenng of the draw in Sewall's bridge at York was held on Wednesday before Mejor Fiske, U.S. A, in his office on Bow street.

James J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist of the world, is making a great hit in his play, "The Man from the West." He will appear here on Friday evening

of next week. One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of

Wild Strawberry. ton and Portland. Freight business is John M. Fiske, coal port. particularly heavy at this time of year.

go up into the mountains on October Notch trip on October 2d. 2d for \$2.00.

FINETHY-BLAKE.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Christion church parsonage in York, by Rev. John A. Goss, Mr. Robert Finethy and Gertrude May Blake, both of Kittery Point were united in marriage.

> For Over Fifty Years HRS. Winstow's Scothing Strue has been used for children teething. It senties the child softens the gums, slisys all pain, cures wind

FIRE IN ELIOT

Barn and Shed of Miss Adaline Paul Destroyed.

The barn and adjoining shed owned by Miss Adeline Paul were burned to the ground at Eliot, Me., Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The loss was about \$1200.

A 3-year-old child strolled into the barn with a hand fu'l of matches and in some manner ignited the bay in the mow in the center of the barn. Immediately the wind caused the flames to envelope the building. Neighbors at once responded, and by hard work, saved the house, which was only a few feet from the barn.

A nearby shed caught fire and was dso burned flat. The burn contained a large amount of hay and farming im plements. The loss is fully covered by

AN EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

In one of the admirable series of speeches which he made during the Kearsarge Alabama festivities Governor Rolline, speaking of the homogeneity of our reunited country, and that no section of the land could prosper without all sections being in a measure benefitted, and that no section could suffer as Galveston has suffered, without all sec tions being laid under contribution to help bear the builen. The manner in day. which the whole country has co-operatep to relieve Galveston's distress is the country learned of the appalling ex text of this catastrophs the governor of l'exas had received by telegraph more than \$1,000,000 in money. Since that time official figures have not been given out, but it is understood that Governor dayers and the mayor of Galveston have at their command funds in access of \$1,000,000. From the way in which subscriptions are being received in all of our cities, it is not improbable that more than \$3,000,000 will be raised by voluntary contributions.

This is not only a proof to the na tion's sympathetic interest in whatever benefits or harms any portions of the land, but it is also a testimonial to the ability of the country to act upon its numane impulses. The pocket is able to co operate with the heart because the nation is prosperous.—Concord

the Crawford Notch excursion next home on Saturday.

#### LOST PARADISE.

The completeness concerning details that had marked all the previous performances by the Bennett-Moniton company in this city characterized the production of Lost Paradise at Music hall on Thursday evening. The large audience was perfectly satisfied with the offering and indicated its appreciation in no uncertain terms of expres-

The piece is a strong one, anyway, and in the hands of such capable players as are included in the Bennett-Moulton roster, it could be nothing short of a success.

Each part in the cast was excellently taken and the specialties were so good as to win encore calls. The Partelles in particular scored a hit seldom

equalled in this city by acrobatic teams. So extremely well did the perform; ance suit, that in the second act the members of the company were called before the curtain twice.

There will be no matinee today, but tomorrow afternoon The Wide, Wide World will be put on.

Tonight the company will be seen in The Bride of Kerry, a play that affords each and every participant ample opportunity to gain the good will of the

If you go to Orawfords on the excur sion next Tuesday you will have a good

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived-Mopang, Boston for Rockport; Ringieuder, Boston for Bangor. Sailed-Clara B. Kennard, Boston, James A. Gray, Newark; U. S. S. Sandoval, U. S. S. Alvarado, Annapolis; young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Benjamin F. Poole, Philadelaphia; Martha Thomas, Baltimore; Helen Dell. Local freights 240 and 241, discon- east; H. T. Hedges, east; Maggie Hur-

A ride over the Frankeustein Treetle Water don't run up hill, but you can is one of the features of the Crawford

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Caroline L. Bell.

Mrs. Caroline L. Bell, wife of William Bell, of Hill street, died at her home on and six months. She is survived by a iusband,

You will find surprises everywhere in the mountains on October 2d.

Mrs. Henry Joy of Somersworth is the guest of Miss Lilla Joy of Union street,

Mrs. Etiza Talbot of Wolfeboro has arrived in this city to pass the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Berry and daughter, Miss Berry, of Islington street, are passing a few days in Boston.

Charles Quint left on Taursday for Boston, where he will resume his studies in the Boston university. Miss Louisa Gurney, formerly of this

city, is the guest of her brother, Alpert Garney, of Union street. Mrs. Augusta Arnaud of Boston is

he guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Moses, of Chestaut street. Mrs. Joseph Brouilette of Lowell,

Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mcs. Estelle Marden, of Union street. Mrs. Anna C. Fonda and Miss Olive

Seaward of State street will leave shortly for a visit to friends in Boston. Mrs. Henry Barnes of Wollaston,

Mass., is the guest of her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, of Newington.

Miss Lena Holland and her aunt, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, leave this city for a trip to the continent next month. Elward Barclay of London, Eng., member of the British parliment, regis tered at the Rockingham on Wednes-

The marriage of John B. Holland and Miss Mary Mooney occurs at the little short of amazing. Four days after | Church of the Immaculato Conception on Oct. 2d.

H. F. Hunt, clerk at Hotel Rockingbam, leaves this week on a vacation which he will spend at his former home

in Bangor, Me. Ex-State Councilor Hill of Milford and State Deputy Locke of Seabrook, of the State Council, Daughters of Lib-

erty, were in town on Wednesday. James Conlon, formerly of Portsmouth, but now located in Pittsburg, will be married here on October 17tb.

Mr. C. Edward Tilton of this city has August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey of Milton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hussey of Kittery and You will get your money's worth on relatives in this city, will return to their

Jesso H. Wilson, the well-known instructor, has made arrangements to give a grand invitation ball some time in November, and has engaged Reinewald's Naval band to furnish music for the same.

Edward G. Cooke, representing James J. Jeffrics, was in town on Thursday, making arrangements for the appearance of the champion of the world on October 5th. He had a strong inducement from Portland to get the date here for an extra night at the Jef-

#### MARSH GETS \$100.

According to jockeying regulations. Com Marsh will receive the sum of \$100 for riding George to victory at Readville on Wednesday, Sept. 26th, in place of McKenney. who was disqualified by the judges, on the suspicion of having held the horse back.

Talk about excursions! Well, the Orawford Notch trip on October 2d will be a hummer.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Saturday is Michaelmas day on the ohurch calendar.

It is hard work for the electrics to climb hills where the rails have been covered with leaves.

A horse attached to a back at a funeral in Kittery on Thursday was taken The Commander Compliments Its Apsick and the back had to be abandoned in the cemetery. The animal is a valuable one and is being cared for at a Kittery stable.

Letters received from Julian F. Trask of Laconia, by friends in this city state that he is in good health. His letters are, as might be expected, most interesting and are received with a great parade in Portsmouth at the celebration deal of pleasure.

by a Portsmouth citizen after the vic- and Alabama, Sept. 19, and to express tound in East Candia. tinued last apring, will commence run- ley, do.; Ada [G. Shortland, St. John, tory of the old Kearsarge over the Ala- his appreciation of the patriotism and ning again next Monday between Bos N. B.; Channey Burke, Philadelphia; bama, has been secured by out of town public spirit shown by them in thus parties and will be placed upon exhi- volunteering. bition by the owner,

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CROP CONDITIONS.

Rains of the Past Ten Days Favorable for Late Vegetables.

The rains of the past ten days have reatly improved late crops. Even in those localities where the rains were lightest the moisture was sufficient to and Miss Louise Morrison of this city greatly revive vegetation not yet matured. Farmers are now plowing and during the rest of the campaign on acpreparing for fall seeding. The past count of the pressure of public busi season has not been favorable for agri- ness. been transferred from the naval station | culture. The spring was late and greatat Cavite, Philippine islands to the hos- ly delayed plowing and planting. The pital at Mure Island and left Manils on hey crop was much reduced by the carly drought and pastures have been extremely poor during the entire season. The late dry weather has caused corn, buckwheat, potatoes and beans to ripen prematurely, thus curtailing the yield. Early potatoes were very inferior. Corn, though much stunted in the drive districts, will be an average crop. Buckwheat will be light, while beens and onions are medium. The fruit erop has been satisfactory, though the apple yield has been largely reduced by ngh winds. Until last week apples promised to be abundant, but the out- two in Oregon, two in Vermont and look now is for less than the normal

yield. The rains have greatly benefited meadows. Owing to the lateness of the ford Notch on October 2d. season and the poor condition of pastures, but little good can result to

Nearly all silos have been filled. Corn was slightly damaged in northern New England by the frosts of the week. Buckwheat is reported to be a fair crop

ia Vermont; elsewhere it is poor. Penches are excellent in Rhode Island and portions of Connecticut. Grapes are everywhere plentiful, though | company will open a week's engage-

ripening unevenly. The onion crop is good. Cabbage is evening. reported to be poor in Maine, but corespondents from other states report that the crop is excellent. Turnips and eter will be held Oct. 8. Australian pumpkins will be small. Celery on low ballot will be used. ground is doing well.

If you have never been through the Crawford Notch, you can do so next Tuesday for \$2.00.

PROUD OF THE GUARD.

pearance Here.

Adjutant General Ayling has issued the following general order:

express his thanks to the officers and endorsed the party's nominees and platenlisted men of the First brigade, N. H. form. National Guard, who volunteered to incident to the presentation of testimo. The tin hat said to have been worn nials to the U. S. battleships Kearsarge Laconis man a day or two ago has been

> · "The commander-in-chief cengratu lates the brigade upon its fine appearance and soldierly bearing on the march and in review, and feels that the state may well be proud of its National

The winter time table of the Boston

CHANGE OF TIME.

& Maine will go into effect this year later than usual. October 8 is the date set for the change. This extension of about a week will be one much appreciated by Portsmouth, since the 3.15 out of Boston, the fast afternoon express, is still running.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPAS.

Gen. Woodford, ex-minister, to Spain will make two speeches in Baltimore one on November 2 and the other on November 3. He will also speak elsewhere in the state during the closing days of the campaign.

It is announced from Canton that the president will not receive delegations

The biggest election bet yet made in Washington, D. O., was made last week when \$2,000 was bet against \$1,000 that McKinley would be elected. One hundred dollars was even bet on each state, that McKinley would carry Michigan, Kentucky, Maryland and New York. So great is Webster Davis admiration

for Bryan that the other day, while out

west, when some one told him that if he

shaved his mustache he would look like

Bryan, he forthwith went into a barber | Sults and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos. shap and got shaved. Eight members of the fifty-seventh Better Goods and Lower Prices that ever before. ongress have been already electedfour in Maine. And they are all re-

publicans. Two-dollar excursion through Craw-

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

A Jeffersonian democratic club has been organized in Dover with a membership of over one hundred.

The Bennett & Moulton Comedy

ment at the Dover opera house Monday The republican caucus to nominate candidates for representatives from Ex

Hanson's American band of Rochester will give a sacred concert at central

park next Sunday evening. The foot ball sesson for 1900 will be opened at Central park Saturday afternoon with a game between Dover and Somersworth elevens.

its annual onting at Dover Point next Tuesday. Among the prominent features will be a clambake. The democrats of Exeter held a rati-"The commander-in-chief desires to fication meeting Thursday evening and

Dover lodge, B. P. O. E., will have

Word has been received by the Manchester authorities to the effect that the horse and team which was taken from a

The annual reunion of the Twelfth New Hampshire Volunteers association was held in Lakeport Thursday and proved to be a gala event in the history of the organization.

PASSED THE EXAMINATION.

Word was received in this city or Thursday that Reginald Carpenter, of this city, named by Congressman Solloway for a cadetable in the naval academy at Annapolis, had successfully passed his examination there and thus become a full-fledged cadet. This will be good news to the young man's many friends here.

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